

All-Area cagers make their debuts

See Sports
Section

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

Wednesday, April 1, 1981
Vol. 95, No. 51

Official Newspaper of Romulus

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35¢

Local briefs

School board petition deadline

Romulus residents are reminded that next Monday (April 6) at 4 p.m. is the deadline for candidates to file for the school board race.

As of Monday morning, only five persons have taken out nominating petitions. They include Board members Wayne Avery and Evelyn Hopewell, whose 4-year terms expire this year, as well as Sandra Lengley, Dorothy Nesler and Dan Bales.

The top two vote-getters in the annual school election on June 8 will win the two 4-year terms that are up for grabs this year. Nominating petitions may be obtained from the City Clerk's office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and must contain a minimum of 20 signatures of registered Romulus voters to qualify.

Candidates must have their petitions signed and turned into the City Clerk's office no later than 4 p.m. on April 6 to qualify. City Clerk's phone number is 941-0666.

Huron School District's annual school election is also scheduled for June 8 and there is one 4-year vacancy on the board.

Nominating petitions are available in the School Superintendent's office, Merriman Road, corner of Huron River Drive. Nominating petitions must be filed by 4 p.m. on Monday, April 6.

The deadline to register for the school election is 5 p.m. on May 11.

Sidewalk sales

Romulus Central Business Association is busy with plans for its annual sidewalk sale in mid-summer.

Jot down July 17 and 18 on your calendars and keep those dates open for good buys at the annual sidewalk sale by local merchants.

"There are spaces open for arts, crafts and demonstration booths," a spokesman for the association said. "Any person, club or organization interested in reserving a space should call 941-0323 or 941-1727," he said.

Friday, July 17 will be the kick-off day and Saturday, July 18 will be the gala street dance. "There will be lots of friendly chatter, neighborly get-together and square dancing.

"Everyone who takes part will have a good time — we guarantee it," the spokesman said.

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Serving up submarines

This group of energetic Head Start youngsters is working on a Submarine Sandwich assembly line at Mt. Pleasant School in Romulus. Head Start is for pre-school youngsters from 3 to 5 years old and there are openings right now for 4-year-olds. For information, parents should call 941-4100 or 941-0610. Shown here

working on the submarine sandwich delicacy are Tammy Dove, 4, (from left), Charles Vinson, 5, David Rhoten, 4, Michael Kihn, 5, Bryna Bosley, 5, Corianne Jager, 4, and Timothy Kilgore, 5. ANP photo by Chief Photographer Lothar E. Konietzko.

Computer foul-up

Malfunction in city computer leads to 'lost' financial data

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

Some days nothing goes right. And for some people it lasts more than just one day. Just ask Patsy Cantrell, who has been Finance Director in Romulus for three months.

During that time, the Burroughs B-80 Computer has continued to act up, chewing up information, failing to work and forgetting information like an absent-minded professor.

The trouble started long before Mrs. Cantrell came on the scene — and it looks like it will last for some time longer.

Romulus bought the B-80 Computer three years ago and the automated wonder hasn't worked right, it seems, from the day it arrived.

The city has not had print-out for three years and Treasurer Beverly McAnally keeps her tidy records accurately by hand.

Perhaps the B-80 Computer's worst tantrum came recently when it "lost" one full month's input of financial data, putting the finance department that much farther behind.

Mrs. Cantrell, who is originally from Kentucky and not related to Councilman Ray Cantrell, must wonder what she has

to do to get a computer that works correctly. With that goal in mind, City Council met with the soft-spoken Finance Director last week to see what could be done to bring the accounting records up to date.

"We lost 200 of 800 accounts," Mrs. Cantrell said of the computer's recent malfunction. "We're currently up through August, 1980 in bringing our financial records up to date."

In detailing the reasons for the finance department's records being behind, she explained that it was a combination of things. But one of the main reasons —

(Continued on Page 3)

Romulus kids send messages by balloons

"It's a bird! It's a plane! It's half a million balloons!"

That's the way Principal Art McPharline of Hale Creek School describes the annual balloon launch sponsored nationally by the Weekly Reader magazine.

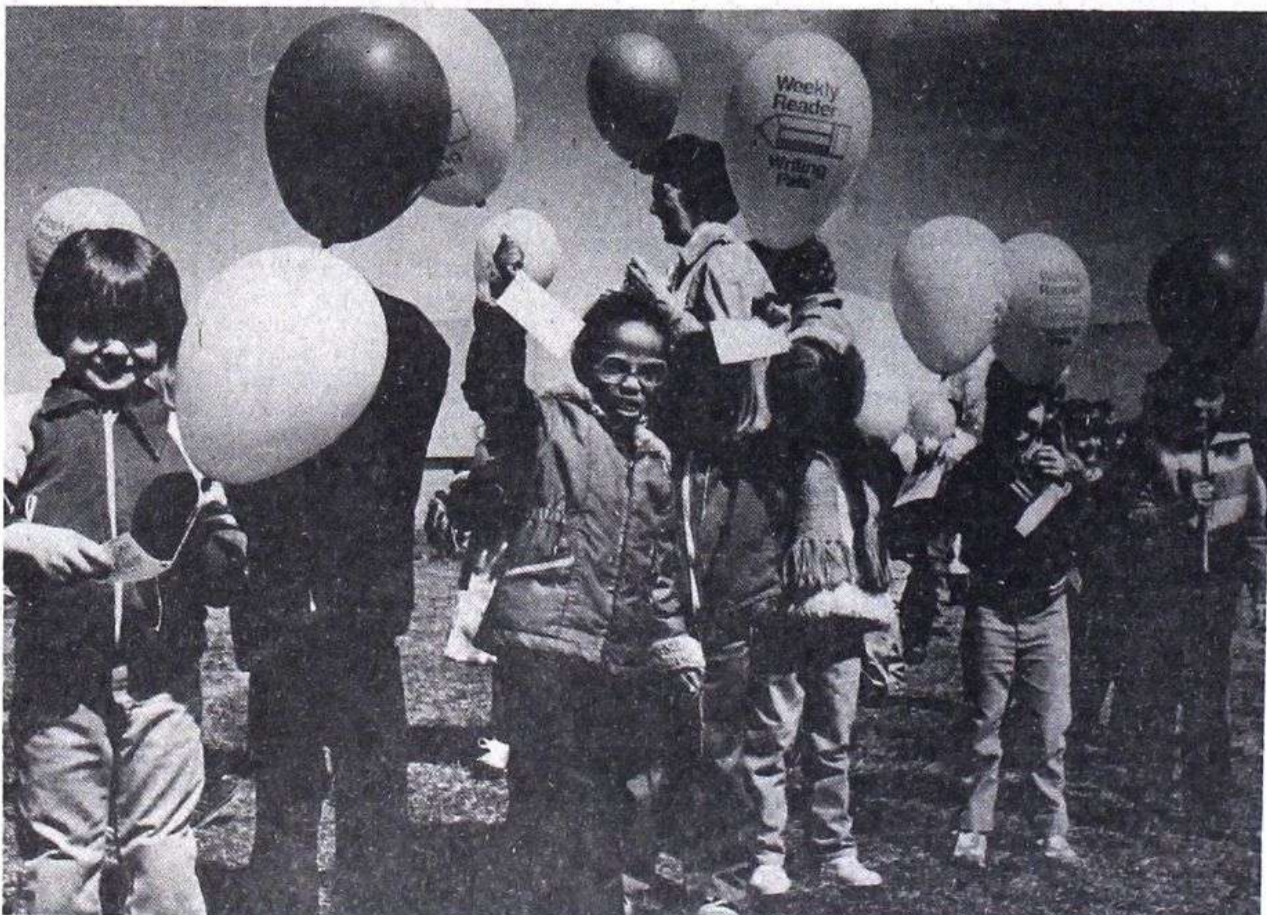
Some 550 helium-filled balloons were sent soaring skyward Friday afternoon by students at the elementary school in Romulus. It was part of the nationwide Writing Pals Balloon Contest sponsored by Weekly Reader, the classroom newspaper.

Helium used for the balloons was purchased by the Hale Creek PTA.

"A message attached to each balloon explained the project and asks that the finder return it to Hale Creek School," said Joe Murphy, a 6th grade teacher at Hale Creek School.

Since the annual balloon launch began, Weekly Reader has furnished more than a million free balloons to schools participating in the Weekly Reader Writing Pals program, a pen-pal program.

(Continued on Page 3)



Ready for blast-off

These excited kindergartners at Hale Creek Elementary School get ready to launch some of the 550 helium-filled balloons soaring skyward Friday afternoon. It was part of the Weekly Reader Writing Pals

program participated in by school children around the United States. More than a million balloons were sent wafting on the winds around the country. ANP photo by Lothar E. Konietzko.

City adopts mobile home moratorium

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

There won't be any mobile homes in Romulus except in parks designated for that purpose.

At least that's the hope of Romulus City Council which voted 6-0 last week to declare a 60-day moratorium on building permits for mobile homes in areas other than mobile home parks. Councilman Jimmie C. Raspberry was absent.

Mayor William M. Oakley made his recommendation for the moratorium because of a recent State Supreme Court ruling which stated it is illegal for a community to discriminate between mobile homes and regular stick built homes when issuing building permits.

"Our city attorney has talked to the Michigan Municipal League and others about the court's ruling," Oakley told Council last week. "It is our recommendation that we have some time to study this — to study the intent of the law."

The mayor said that four people had come to the building department with a request to build a mobile home in Romulus outside a mobile home park.

In his memo to Council, Oakley stated: "It is not known at this point what the full meaning of this recent ruling is. There are those who are interpreting it to mean that mobile homes can now be permitted in all residential areas."

He told them that he had discussions with several agencies about the ruling, as had City Planner Dave Sanders. "It is their recommendation, and I concur, that the best way to proceed at this point is to pass a resolution declaring a moratorium on the issuance of all building permits for mobile homes until such time as the proper action in this regard can be taken," Oakley said.

The ruling in question came on Feb. 23, 1981 by the Michigan Supreme Court in the case of Robinson Township versus Knoll.

City Attorney Chuck Lowther in-

(Continued on Page 3)

Schools, state talk 'fruitful'

If promises were dollar bills, Romulus School District would be out of debt.

Just ask Dr. William Bedell, Romulus School Superintendent, and the four school board members who accompanied him to Lansing last week.

Bedell, along with Board members Shirley Lombardi, Dick Campbell, JoAnn Marviesin and Wayne Avery met with Senate Majority Leader William Faust and his aides to discuss the district's financial plight.

"Senator Faust said he would help in any way he could and our meeting was very fruitful," Avery said. "But there are still many things to be worked out by the legislators."

Avery, school board president, said they discussed the Uniform Budgeting Act, a new law that requires school and local governmental units to provide balanced budgets by July 1 of this year. Bedell and Avery told Faust it was imperative that the school district have until the fall to present its budget for the next fiscal year.

"If we do have to have a budget by July 1, we will have to base it on incomplete and inaccurate information," Avery said. Prior to this year, the school budget was due on Nov. 1. School officials say there is too much of a "time crunch" in preparing a balanced budget by July 1 under the new law.

"Senator Faust said he would help us in our efforts to get the budget deadline moved back to the fall," Avery said.

Also discussed at last week Tuesday's session with Faust was the possibility of more tax revenues from Detroit Metropolitan Airport and the new tax reform bill headed for the May 19 ballot.

"Senator Faust said he would have one of his aides check into the possibility of the airport producing more tax revenue for the school district," Avery said. "He also asked us what the main thoughts of Romulus citizens were concerning the new tax reform bill."

A day later — last Wednesday — Dr. Bedell journeyed again to Lansing with Simon Kachaterian, school superintendent of Taylor Public Schools. The two met with Philip Runkle, state supt. of Public Instruction, and State Rep. Gary Owen (D-22nd District).

Again Dr. Bedell got "promises of help" but nothing concrete. The main reason for his Wednesday meeting was to fight to have the school district removed from under the Uniform Budgeting Act.

One official in Lansing reportedly told him to "ignore the law." Bedell replied that it was easy advice for someone else to give since Bedell himself would personally be held accountable if the balanced budget is not presented by July 1.



Atlanta bound

A nationwide concern for killing of more than 20 black youngsters in the City of Atlanta spurred one Wayne party store owner to raise funds to send to that Georgia city to finance a massive police investigation. Dave Salah of Dave's Party Store, located at 4651 S. Wayne Road, promised to match dollar for dollar the money raised by customers, who dropped donations in a canister at the store. His wife Amy after the brief collection drive counted up the contributions March 17, which totaled \$37. Salah added another \$37, and \$74 is on its way to Atlanta police officials.—ANP photo.

A \$100 million invitation

Commissioners are 'leary' of bid to unify mental health

Wayne County Commissioners are leary of a \$100 million invitation by the State to "take over" all of its local mental health facilities and "unify" them under the administration of the County's Community Mental Health Board.

Although members of the Human Resources Committee last week approved a "letter of intent" prepared by Mel Ravitz, Director of the Mental Health Board, to probe the possibilities of a merger, Edward E. Bobowski, County Fiscal Advisor, asserted the program, estimated to be \$100 million, would be funded by revenues accumulated from the Headlee Amendment — monies that should be paid directly to the County's General Fund.

William Suzore Commissioner from Lincoln Park, agreed: "The State is just paying us with our own money to assume their responsibilities."

"Anytime the State Legislature makes us an offer we can't refuse," added Kay Beard, Chairman of the committee. "It's time to take a good, hard look."

The State has already directed that \$228 million in Headlee revenues be used to finance Michigan's Mental Health system established under Public Act 258 of 1974.

And although Wayne County would be in line for the lion's share — about \$100 million — if it agrees to assume responsibility for the State's six county facilities, there is considerable doubt that the State has the right to use the money as a hammer to force counties to pay for State facilities.

Suzore said the Board of Commissioners will probably have to take court action to determine whether the state has the legal right to earmark Headlee revenues for anything other than County General Funds.

The County's Mental Health Board currently administers 45 mental health programs, seven centers and over 100 group homes located throughout the 43 area communities.

In arguing for unification, Ravitz pointed out that any contract with the State would be negotiated to the benefit of the County. "I believe that if we have total command of the mental health facilities — both the County's and the State's — we can deliver far more services at considerable savings."

According to Ravitz, the "shared management" concept would be gradually implemented over a period of three years. In his letter to Board Chairman Samuel A. Turner, Ravitz ex-

plained that the Michigan Legislature has recently offered community mental health boards across the state the opportunity to assume gradual responsibility for total county mental health care.

"Actually, he said, "there isn't much of a choice. The Legislature wants us to accept this opportunity and get on with the long-range task of unifying the mental health system. If we don't accept the proposal, it would be presumed that the board either doesn't want the responsibility or couldn't handle it."

"In any event," Ravitz continued, "despite our concerns, the Board has expressed its positive intent to begin discussions leading to a shared management contract with the State."

In a letter to Walter Brown, Ph.D., Regional Director for the State, Ravitz did reflect some of the suspicions of the county commissioners: "While we are eager to achieve the end result of a unified mental health delivery system," the letter relates, "quite frankly, we are concerned lest the enticement to assume administrative control might become a means of saddling county boards and county governments with costs and legal liabilities they cannot bear."

State Senate Environmental, Agricultural hearings

The Michigan State Senate Environmental and Agricultural Affairs Committee will conduct a Public Hearing Tues., April 7 on legislation requiring certain security arrangements for the licensure of processors. The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Van Buren Township Hall, located at 46425 Tyler in Belleville.

The bills to be discussed are designed to protect farmers by assuring payment for goods delivered to processing facilities. State Senator John C. Hertel, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Environmental and Agriculture Affairs, invites all interested citizens to participate in the hearing.

Testimony will be heard on four Senate Bills introduced by Senator Hertel which will require that wholesale potato dealers, dairy product manufacturers, grain and hay dealers, and food processors meet certain criteria before an operating license can be obtained. In particular, processing facilities would be required to submit proof of financial stability before a license could be granted. Persons attending the hearing are requested to

present a written presentation for submission. Submission of a written presentation will not in any way prohibit or limit the right of verbal expression at the hearing. Those unable to attend the hearing may present data, views and arguments relative to the subject in writing prior to April 7. Please mail such materials to: State Senator John C. Hertel, Environmental Agricultural Affairs Committee, State Capitol, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

State Police disclaim ad endorsements

State Police officials have disclaimed any endorsement of advertising reportedly being solicited for various "police" publications throughout the state. State Police Director, Colonel Gerald L. Hough, said that reports of advertising solicitation, generally done by telephone, have increased during the past several weeks and that persons solicited may be responding to claims that the State Police en-

dorse the activity. "In what appears to be a thinly disguised attempt to use the good name of the State Police, ad solicitors are misleading prospective buyers," Hough said. "My department neither sanctions nor has any connection with this sort of solicitation." State Police officials have asked citizens who may be so solicited to call their nearest post reporting such incidents.

Brown named to dean's list

Timothy E. Brown of 10525 Shook in Romulus has been named to the dean's list for winter term announced Dr. David E. Fry, chancellor of Northwood Institute. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.0 grade-point on a 4.0 scale.

Northwood is a private, coeducational institution with the main campus and administrative offices located in Midland, Michigan and campuses also in West Baden, Indiana, and Cedar Hill, Texas. A business and management college, its unique career-oriented curricula emphasize the importance of the private enterprise system and the interrelationship between business and the arts.

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The Shop For The Investor and Collector

Romulus High lowers graduation requirements

'...Student who isn't serious will have problems...Principal Carr

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

Graduation requirements have been slackened a bit for the next few years but Romulus High School Principal Joel Carr hopes students take it as a personal challenge to work even harder.

The Board of Education last week unanimously approved establishing the required number of units at 14½ for the classes of 1983 and 1984.

The number of units needed for this June's graduating class is 15½ units and the board has already approved the 14½ unit standard for the class of 1982.

Carr explained two proposals to the school board at last week's meeting — outlining his committee's recommendation.

Both proposals were based on a school day that was shortened from six hours to five hours last Feb. 1 by the board.

Proposal 1 required 15 units to graduate and Proposal 2 set a standard of 14½ units. The board unanimously approved Carr's recommendation to accept Proposal 2.

Carr said he favored the 14½ unit standard because it permitted a student to fail one semester class and still gradu-

ate, while the other would not.

"We want to emphasize that it is incumbent upon students to make good decisions on which classes they want to take and then fulfill those commitments," Carr said.

"They are going to have to tighten their belts and make a concerted effort to do their best."

Carr explained in his memo to the board: "Our program has been cut from a six hour program to a five hour program. As we reduce the number of hours, the total program becomes minimal rather than optimal. We feel the high

school diploma must have value and we cannot allow quality to erode."

He said the 15-unit proposal for a 5-hour day would limit flexibility for students who failed a class, had a personality conflict, moved into Romulus from another school or changed direction part way through a full year program.

"As we all know, a great deal of maturing happens in grades 10-12. Many students fail miserably during the 10th grade but later change this direction and go on to succeed in their upper class years.

"We must provide adequate opportu-

nities for these students to catch up and graduate with their class. This is a very strong motivational force in many students' lives."

Carr said he felt the 15-unit requirement, which allows no failures in any class in high school, may discourage some students early and increase their chances of dropping out. "Another serious concern I have is that students will not challenge themselves by taking the very difficult classes for fear of failure and falling behind their class." He said this could affect between one-fourth and one-third of students in each grade.

Carr said the 14½-unit proposal allows a ½-unit of "slip" — that is, failing one class in one semester —

"Even with the one-half unit of 'slip' there would be substantial problems created for the student who isn't serious," Carr's memo explained.

"We would be wise to provide some additional zero and 6th hour alternatives to help the 'late bloomer' graduate with his class."

The most vital factor, according to Carr, is that students realize the value of a quality education and study hard all through high school.



Spinning discs in Florida

Ex-Romulus resident Dave Fuller, sittin' pretty at the radio control, had a bright deejay future here in Michigan, but it appears it's even

brighter in Florida where he was hired by a Fort Meyers' station. At 17, Dave is one of the youngest deejays in the country.

Teen Romulus deejay's career 'lookin' good'

The radio career of a former Romulus teenager continues to move forward after his recent promotion to a prominent Florida station.

Dave Fuller, who will be 17 in May, has been hired as a deejay at station WSWF-FM — "107-Gold" — in Fort Meyers.

Young Fuller went south last fall and is a student at Cypress High School in Fort Meyers. Until his recent promotion, he was spinning records at "96-Super Q" in Bonita Spring, a suburb of Ft. Meyers.

The next step in Dave's career is an appointment with a Florida television station. "I've always wanted to have a career in radio as a disc jockey," he

says. "But I would also like to look into television if the opportunity arises."

Dave attended the 10th grade at Romulus High School before heading south. While at RHS, he had his own 3-hour show on WSHJ in Southfield after a brief stint at radio station WTWR in an off-the-air position.

His mother is especially proud of her son's career in radio. "Many people believe Dave has a very bright future ahead of him," said Mrs. Fuller, who resides in Romulus.

"He loves Florida but also misses his friends and family here. I think Romulus should be very proud of Dave," she said.

Win some, lose some

SAC wants Romulus, but local schools have money problems

Romulus High School has long waited to become a member of a league so they could compete for championships in various sports.

Ironically enough, now that an offer has been extended to it to join a league, lack of finances may force cancellation of the high school athletic program.

Romulus has been informed that it may informally play all Suburban Athletic Conference teams next school year and then the school board would have to decide whether to officially join the league.

However, the drastic financial plight of the local school district may lead to curtailment of all sports.

Members of the SAC include Inkster, Dearborn Heights, Robichaud, River Rouge, Ecorse and Highland Park. On March 18 they met and agreed that their main concern was to expand their league and offered Romulus top priority.

"In order to facilitate this occurring with Romulus High School we are requesting that your athletic director meet with the SAC athletic directors to schedule each member school in football and basketball and other selected sports for the 1981-82 school year," their letter stated.

The letter was in response to a letter from Dr. William Bedell, school superintendent, with a copy to Bill Hardy, athletic director at Romulus High School.

The letter invited Romulus to play against every member of the SAC and included junior varsity basketball and football.

However, SAC members would like some definite commitment from the Romulus School Board concerning the following year.

"At the end of the 1981-82 season a decision will have to be made by the Romulus Board of Education either to join the league or relinquish the convenience of scheduling with a league with which you are not a member," the letter concluded.

Romulus school officials are pleased with the invitation to join the league, but the unsettled financial condition of the district makes it hard for them to commit themselves at this time.

Four Romulus residents will be honored by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMATA) during the week of March 29 for their outstanding safety performance.

SEMATA bus operators James Brewington, Lawrence Davis, Cornell Gulatt and Curtis Sims will be honored for achieving an accident-free year and will receive an award at the Eighth Annual SEMATA Safety Banquet, April 4, 1981.

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'Head Start' is seeking 4-year-olds

Head Start, a federally-funded program for pre-kindergarten children, has openings for 4-year-olds in the Romulus program.

Romulus Head Start, located in Mt. Pleasant Elementary School, 39000 Superior, services 120 children that are three and four years old. The program is sponsored by the federal government to service children from low-income families and children with special needs, according to Cathy Darnell, who works with the local project.

"Currently we have openings in our program for 4-year-old children and we would like parents to contact us as soon as possible if they are interested in helping their youngsters," she said.

Parents may call 941-4100 or 941-0610 to see if their child is eligible for the free pre-kindergarten experience to help them get a head start in life.

"Our program helps the children develop skills in meeting other children, learning the language, developing eye-hand coordination and learning processes," she said.

Heavy emphasis is placed on health, nutrition, dental hygiene and parent involvement. There are 2½-hour sessions from 9-11:30 a.m. and from noon to 2:30 p.m.

Lunch and transportation is provided. There are nearly 9,000 children in Head Start programs in Michigan. Several are summer programs only, but the majority operate during the school year.

Children in Head Start come from families who are in poverty as measured by federal guidelines. Ten percent of the children may be over income. Since 1974, handicapped children must comprise 10 percent of the enrollment in each state.

More information may be obtained by calling OutWayne County Head Start, Wayne County Intermediate School District, 33500 Van Born Road, Wayne, at 326-9300, Ext. 395.



Look — my balloon

Watching the giant balloon airlift Friday afternoon were Amy Belcher, 5, (left) and Jessica Austria, 5, of Hale Creek School as their balloons sail out of sight into the blue sky. Principal Art McPharlin used

a bullhorn to announce the start of the event and Amy and Jessica watched in fascination as the lighter-than-air balloons drifted out of sight. ANP photo by Lothar E. Konietzko.

Kids launch messages to pen pals

(Continued from Page 1)

ram in which Weekly Reader pairs classes across the country.

According to Principal McPharlin, the balloon launch is the climax of Hale Creek's yearlong participation in Weekly Reader Writing Pals. "The goal of the program is to motivate children to write to, and become familiar with, students in other parts of the country," he said.

Teacher Murphy added: "Hale Creek pupils will write to every person who sends back a message card from our balloons," added Murphy, who coordinated the launch.

"We thank the PTA for furnishing the helium for the balloons. All the students and teachers are keeping their fingers crossed that one of our balloons flies the farthest," Principal McPharlin said.

Parents, school board members and friends attended the colorful and festive balloon launch Friday afternoon. On hand for the occasion were Wayne Avery, president of the school board, who gave the signal for the balloons to be launched, and Dick Campbell, school board trustee.

Romulus Roman

(USPS 470-400)

Published Wednesday by Associated Newspapers, Inc., a Michigan Corporation, 35540 Michigan Ave. West, Wayne, MI 48184.

Second class postage paid at Belleville, MI.

Home Delivery Rates \$1.25 collectable monthly

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Council adopts mobile home moratorium

(Continued from Page 1)

formed Mayor Oakley and Council members. "It has come to my attention that the recent decision of the Michigan Supreme Court entitled Robinson Twp. vs. Knoll...impacts directly upon our own Zoning Ordinance Section 4.34 which is a per se prohibition of mobile homes, classifying them with trailers, campers, boats and other temporary objects."

"Burroughs can give no reason for the failure of the machine to work properly," Mrs. Cantrell told five Council members at last week's session preceding the regular meeting.

Councilman Ed Rush told Mrs. Cantrell, "Our hostility is not aimed at you. It's just frustrating to sit up here and not have the financial information we should have. We're very vulnerable in

Lowther further explained that the court ruling applies to the Romulus Zoning Ordinance and seems clearly to indicate it is unconstitutional.

"I spoke with Mr. McKenna of Wzacy and Associates (the city's planning consultants) ...and he suggested that we pass a moratorium of 60 days upon the issuance of building permits for mobile homes within residential areas in order

to assess the full impact of the Robinson Township decision and the needs of the community, if any, to ensure that adequate regulations are provided," Lowther told the Mayor and City Council.

"In the light of the sweeping nature of the court's pronouncement and the unexpected void that it leaves I would concur with Mr. McKenna's suggestion."

The moratorium, drafted by Lowther,

cites the "unusual facts and circumstances" caused by the sweeping decision of the State Supreme Court. It concludes: "That the Romulus City Council...does hereby declare a moratorium for the period of 60 days from this date on the issuance of building permits for mobile homes in residential zones in order to allow the city planners to analyze the situation and make recommendations for resolutions, if any are needed."

"We're being cheated — it's that simple," Mrs. Banks said.

Treasurer Bev McAnally is no friend of the B-80 Computer. "It's a glorified bookkeeping machine — it is inadequate to do the job," she told the Roman before last week's meeting. "We haven't had a financial statement in more than two years."

She expressed sympathy for Mrs. Cantrell being placed in such an untenable position and added that the snafu was certainly not her fault.

At last week's meeting, Mrs. McAnally told Council, "Any action taken against Burroughs Company should be taken soon — because they may fold soon."

Mrs. Cantrell told Council, "We are projecting that we will be current by the end of May."

Someone asked whose fault it was — the city's or Burroughs.

Mayor William Oakley responded, "It would be hard for either one to prove the other one was at fault. But I think it can be proven that Burroughs has not lived up to what it said it would do when we bought the computer."

Computer 'forgets' financial data

(Continued from Page 1)

if not the only reason — is the fact that the B-80 Computer purchased by Romulus from the Burroughs Company just has not performed the work it was supposed to do.

"Burroughs can give no reason for the failure of the machine to work properly," Mrs. Cantrell told five Council

members at last week's session preceding the regular meeting.

Councilman Ed Rush told Mrs. Cantrell, "Our hostility is not aimed at you. It's just frustrating to sit up here and not have the financial information we should have. We're very vulnerable in

this position. We haven't had a print-out in three years."

Mrs. Cantrell said that when Romulus switched to the B-80 Computer "the accounting records kept getting farther and farther behind." She said the machine was just not suitable to handle what it was purchased to do. She added that Burroughs has recently sent a "back-up" computer to help speed up the work.

As a result of last week's meeting, Council asked the Finance Director to request representatives of Burroughs to come before council on April 14 or 16. It was the suggestion of Councilman Cantrell and Mayor Pro-Tem Mary Ann Banks that Council meet with Burroughs representatives along with Mrs. Cantrell.

"We're being cheated — it's that simple," Mrs. Banks said.

Treasurer Bev McAnally is no friend of the B-80 Computer. "It's a glorified

Romulus bus drivers are honored

Two major SEMTA Safety Awards will be presented to bus operators Elmer Horning, Berkley, and Leonard Patch, Waterford. Horning, a bus operator since April 1946, will be honored for 30 consecutive years of safe driving, and Patch will be honored for 25 years of accident-free driving.

A total of 190 SEMTA bus operators and mechanics will be honored during week-long ceremonies. Passengers will be able to identify SEMTA's Super Safe

Champs by the blue ribbons they will be wearing during the week of March 29.

SEMATA was cited for outstanding achievement in urban transit safety in the population of more than one million category.

SEMATA carries more than 45,000 passengers a day, a service rate comparable to that of a major airline. should have. We're very vulnerable in

Poison Prevention Week Response Pills go up in flames

Nearly 3,000 outdated prescription containers and the pills, ointments and syrups inside of them went up in smoke last week at the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority, capping off the Poison Prevention Week program sponsored by five Western Wayne County hospitals.

That program encouraged area residents to bring to the hospital for disposal the old prescription medications tucked away in home medicine cabinets and cupboards. As an incentive to clean out those medicine cabinets, each of the five participating hospitals offered two cash prizes.

The drawing at each hospital last week produced five winners of \$100 in cash, and five winners of \$50, the money donated by the hospitals.

Walking away with \$100 at Annapolis Hospital was Wayne resident Mary Lewis. The \$50 prize went to Rosa Giza, also of Wayne, who happens to also be a long-time employee of the hospital. The program was open to employees at the

five hospitals, and participation from the employee groups, as well as from the community at-large, was good.

At Wayne County General Hospital, winner of the \$100 was Mary F. O'Neill of Dearborn Heights. Picked at the drawing as winner of the \$50 prize was Ann Battisti of Dearborn.

Metropolitan Hospital West's top winner was Florence Adams, a Livonia resident. John Martin of Detroit picked up the \$50 prize.

Taking home \$100 from Garden City Osteopathic Hospital was Edna Richardson of Garden City, while the \$50 prize went to Una Uzunhasan of Dearborn Heights.

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia handed the \$100 check to William Howe, a Livonia resident. The \$50 prize winner at St. Mary was J'nice Caldwell of Canton Township.

These individuals' names were picked from a barrel-full of entries. Participants filled out a ticket for each container brought in.

The five hospitals pronounced the program a success after collecting nearly 3,000 old prescription medicine containers during the 5-day time period.

Outdated prescription medications can be easily abused or misused if kept around the house after their original purpose has been accomplished. The medications can become poisons in the wrong hands.

Following through on the promise to dispose of the drugs brought in, each hospital saw to it that the drugs were destroyed. The placed picked for the burning was the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority incinerator at Inkster and Annapolis roads. Incinerator authority executive director Virgil Eller hosted the group of hospital people as they tossed their red and white barrels full of medications into the incinerator.

The hospital group is hoping to repeat the program next year, and concluded the program with the final admonition: "Over your ills? Get rid of your pills!"



Getting poison out of circulation

Outdated pills can be potentially dangerous and when area hospitals made a public plea to destroy them, hundreds of citizens responded. Taking the outdated pills to the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority for disposal are Virgil Eller (from left), Doris Closser, Arlene Torakis, Sister Mary Eucharita, Ruby Hale and Allan Breakier.

News from chamber

By LEONA VANBUHLER,
Executive Secretary

The Van Buren-Belleville Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting will be held on Saturday, May 2, reports Chairperson Donna Hall. This year's program will be a "Western" theme which will denote a relaxed and informal atmosphere. It will be held at Rogalle's Lounge located at Haggerty Road and I-94.

The cocktail hour will be from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. with dinner being served at 8 p.m. After dinner there will be the installation of officers, the presentation of the Kuckelman Community Service Award, and the plaque to the outgoing president.

Following will be guest speakers, Dr. Julius Brown and Ms. Janey Maxey, from the new Wayne County Community College.

The entertainment for the evening will be provided by Hypnotist Pat Tinney. There will be a "Country and Western Band" providing music in the upstairs lounge for your dancing and listening pleasure.

The Strawberry Festival dates are June 19, 20, 21 and all area non-profit organizations have been busy planning and coordinating the annual Strawberry Festival. The Chamber will sponsor the Amusement Rides at St. Anthony's and Adventure in Space featuring "Star Striker" and the Moonwalk in the downtown area.

The parade will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 20.

An Information Booth will be set up in the downtown area this year to help direct people to the various attractions.

The Oakwood Hospital Family Medical Center at 19130 Sumpter Road will be presenting a series of informational topics on: April 15 — 6:30 p.m. — "How to Eat Better For Less" and on May 20 at 6:30 p.m. the topic will be — "Heart Saver Course" and on June 15 at 6:30 p.m. — "What Parents Should Know About Street Drugs."

There will be a question and answer session following. There is no charge for these presentations and your attendance is welcome.

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors, they considered the possibility of sponsoring general membership luncheons and seminars with various speakers and topics of general interest to the businessman. Norris Blackledge from Bank of the Commonwealth will chair this program.

Also, on the Agenda for several meetings was the Community Brochure which is in the planning stage.

Rex Ryckman, Chairperson reports that a committee is needed to proceed with this project.

Anyone wishing to donate an hour or so of his or her time may do so by contacting the chamber office — 697-7151. This is a worthwhile community program and an updated community brochure is definitely needed.

All ballots for the Board of Directors election have been received and results should be known next week.

Thanks to all the candidates who consented to run for this election. The Chamber welcomes three recent new members: William C. Hidenfelter, Meston & Hidenfelter, Attorneys at Law, 256 Third Street, Suite 2; Ronald Traskos of Post, Smythe, Lutz & Ziel, 47420 W. Huron River Drive and Oakwood Hospital Family Medical Center, 19130 Sumpter Road, Dr. John Battle, M.D., Dr. Gerald Banish, M.D., and David Ippel.

Taylor man charged with armed robbery

A 28-year-old Taylor man has an April 16 date in Wayne County Circuit Court for an arraignment and pre-trial hearing on charges of armed robbery with a knife and felonious driving with a crippling injury stemming from a Sept. 13, 1980, holdup of the Jacqui Janel Florist in the Westland community.

Arraigned on the two charges on March 19 before 18th District Court Judge Thomas Smith was John Earl Delaney of Taylor. Delaney, who waived a March 30 pre-trial examination in district court, is being held in the Wayne County Jail in lieu of a \$100,000 or two cash sureties bond.

According to police reports, the suspect entered the florist shop at 2724 Newburgh Road, at about 4:50 p.m. Sept. 13, 1980, and allegedly using a knife, robbed the establishment of an estimated \$80.

Armed with a witness's description of the get-away car, police spotted Delaney's car at Palmer and Wayne roads. A high speed chase ensued on eastbound Palmer, where at the intersection of Venoy Road, Delaney's car collided with a car driven by 17-year-old Teresa Fyfe of Romulus.

The collision sheared off the front end of the Fyfe car before the passenger compartment. The impact of the crash and a second collision with the get-away car threw Miss Fyfe from the vehicle. She was found by police about 100 feet from the scene of the accident.

Miss Fyfe sustained critical injuries in the crash. Also passengers in the car and seriously injured were her sister, 14-year-old Diane Fyfe, and 17-year-old Cynthia Claxton of Inkster.

Delaney also was injured in the accident and was being treated at Wayne County General Hospital, under police guard, when he escaped on Sept. 18. An anonymous tip led police officers to a relative's home in Yucipa, Calif., where he was apprehended by the San Bernardino Sheriff's Department about a month later.

Westland police officers were able to obtain an extradition for the suspect, signed by Gov. William Milliken, according to Police Sgt. Donovan Huseman, and extradition orders also were signed in California by Gov. Jerry Brown. However, Delaney fought extradition, delaying his return to Michigan until March 18.

On parole from Jackson Prison, a parole hold has been placed on Delaney, Huseman added.

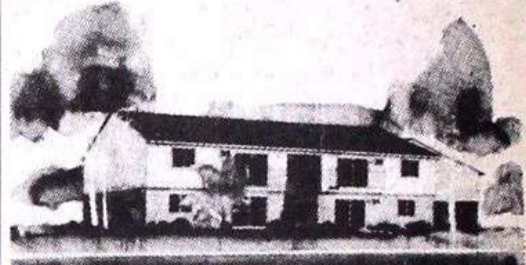
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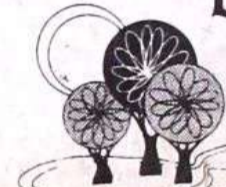
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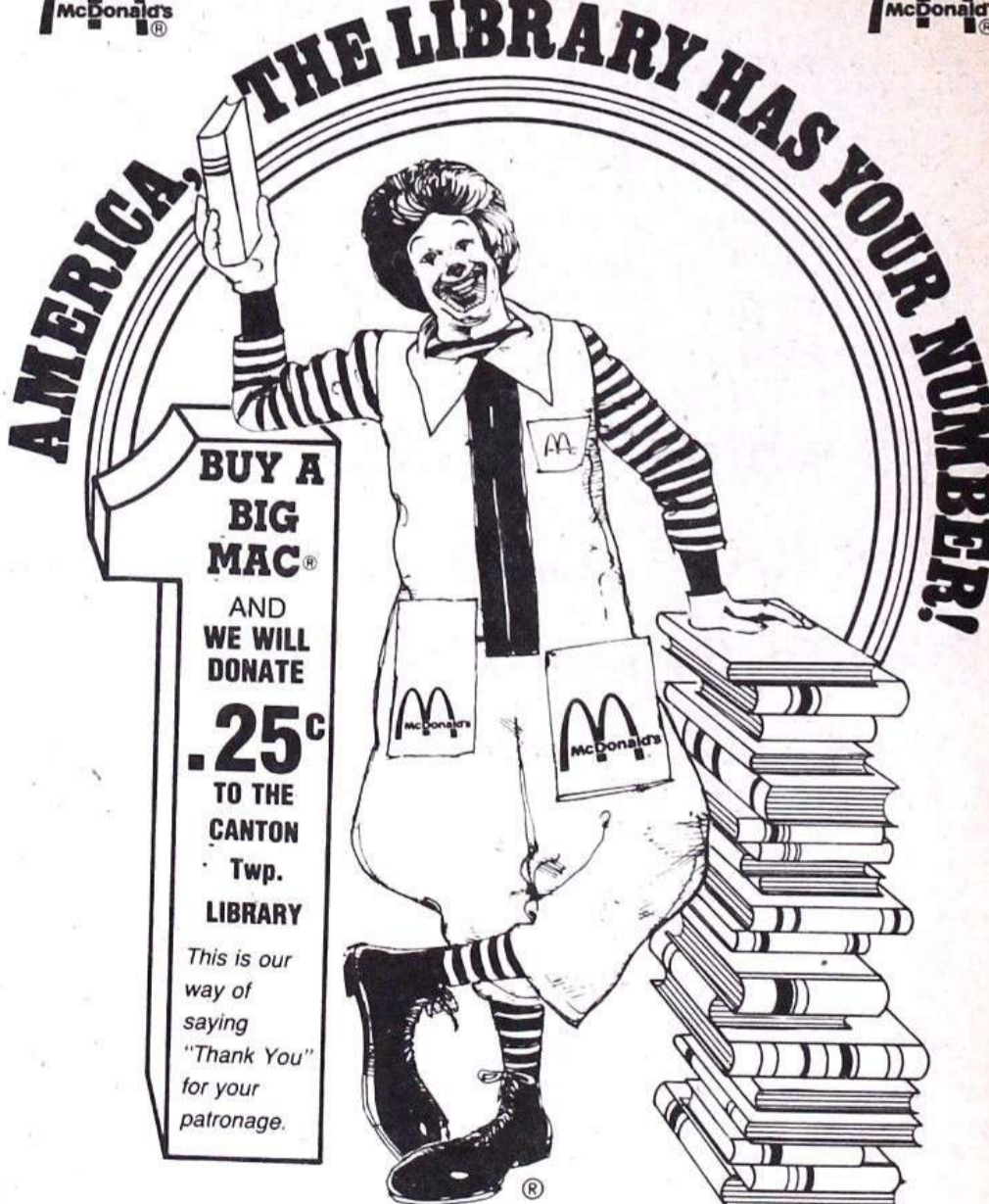
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For an excellent cause

Those Tootsie Roll canisters will be appearing on the streets and the stores this week as the Knights of Columbus launch their annual fund drive to help retarded children. On hand to publicize the drive is Romulus Mayor William Oakley (center) who's making his contribution to the worthy cause. Also pictured are Sherri

Cahill, president of the Romulus Eager-Beavers A.R.C. (from left), Geneva Clark, supervisor of Eager Beaver Day Activity Center, Louis Iadonisi, Chairman of KFC's Tootsie Drive and Jim O'Toole, KFC volunteer.

Ford bill eyes tax rebate for home-heating oil

Congressman William D. Ford (D) has introduced a bill to give tax rebates and credits to low and middle-income users of home heating oil.

"Residents of Michigan have been especially hard hit by high home heating oil costs, which have reached a point where they eat up a tremendous share of a family's disposable income," Congressman Ford said. "Some families have reported to me that home heating costs account for as much as a third of their income. This bill is one way in which the government

can help consumers who have suffered the brunt of the OPEC (Oil Producing Export Countries) oil policies and their effect on the United States."

H.R. 1850 would give low-income families a direct rebate, and middle-income taxpayers a tax credit — both equaling up to one-third of their annual home heating oil costs to a maximum of \$400. The maximum credit of \$400 would be reduced by one percent times the amount a consumer earns over \$20,000, under the legislation. "I've checked with our

local oil companies, and I know that the price of a gallon of home heating oil has more than doubled in the past two years, from 55 cents per gallon in January 1979 to \$1.25 per gallon today," Congressman Ford said.

The legislation, introduced by Congressman Ford and 32 other House members, has been referred to the House Ways and Means Committee.

Similarly, Congressman Ford added that he is totally opposed to the President's reported plans for an abrupt decontrol of natural gas.

"This policy would have a staggering impact on the rate of inflation and would impose a crushing burden on millions of people in Michigan," he said.

Earlier this year, Congressman Ford criticized the President's oil decontrol order, which expedited the increased oil prices which American citizens are now paying.

Wheelchair cage tourney

Westland Sparks compete for national championship

The No. 1 ranked Casa Colino (Calif.) Condors will meet their arch rivals, the No. 2 ranked Westland Sparks in the opening game of the 33rd National Wheelchair Basketball Tournament in Westland this weekend.

The tournament, being hosted by the Westland Parks and Recreation Department, with Paralyzed Veterans of America as the prime financial sponsor, will be held at John Glenn High School, 36105 Marquette, Friday and Saturday.

The tournament — a four-game play-off between the Far Western, Midwestern, Eastern and Southern Sectional Champions — will get underway with the Condors-Sparks game at 7 p.m. Friday, followed by a confrontation between the Midwest champions, the Chicago Spokebenders, and the Southern champions, the North Florida Renegades, at 9 p.m.

The second ranked Sparks have a 14-1 conference record and defeated a team

from Washington, D.C., easily, 83-40, to win the Eastern Sectional title.

The Condors, with a 17-0 conference record, edged out a team from Vancouver, B.C., Canada, 67-50, for the opportunity to defend their national title in this weekend's tournament.

The Chicago Spokebenders squeaked out a narrow 39-34 win over a team from

Topeka, Kan., in two overtime periods. The Spokebenders are bringing a 13-0 conference record into the national tournament.

The Renegades had a somewhat easier time over their competition, a team from Nashville, Tenn., earning a berth in the national tournament with a

(Continued on Page A-7)

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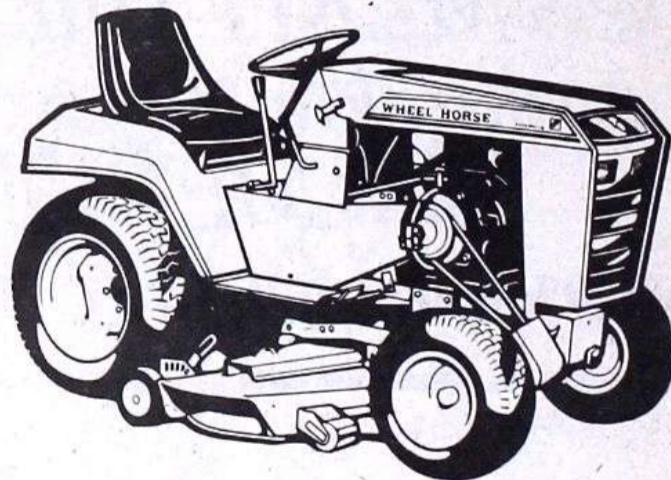
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Pets & Animals

Check for heartworms

By STANLEY E. BARTKIEWICZ, D.V.M.

April is one of the best months to have your dog's blood tested for heartworms. In this way, the animal can be placed on the preventative medicine in time to protect it from mosquitoes carrying the disease.

Heartworms, *Dirofilaria immitis*, are slender, white worms up to a foot in length which live in the right side of a dog's heart. They usually (85-95% of the time) produce microfilaria, or immature worms, that travel in the blood vessels throughout the body. When a mosquito takes a blood meal from a dog, it draws some microfilaria up, too.

The first through third larval stages develop in the mosquito over 10 to 17 days. When the mosquito feeds on another dog, it deposits this larval stage under the skin. Here it may lay for up to 90 days before beginning its migration to the heart.

In the dog, the third through fifth larval stages develop. In the heart, the adult stage develops and produces microfilaria. This life cycle takes six to nine months to complete.

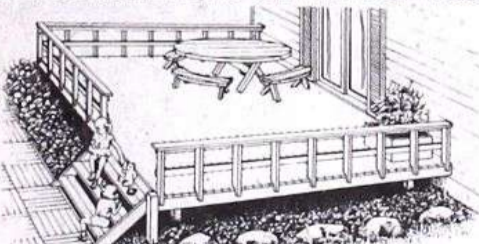
To stop heartworms from developing in your dog, a drug which kills the migrating larva should be given daily during the mosquito season. The dog must be free of microfilaria before the drug may be administered, otherwise, the dog may go into shock and die from the reaction of the drug with the microfilaria.

If the test is negative, the dog may be placed on Diethylcarbamazine, the preventative drug, which is available in liquid, tablet, or flavored chewable tablet forms. The dosage depends on the dog's weight.

Heartworm disease is relatively new to Michigan. It was brought here from the Gulf Coast states when people began traveling more with their pets. It is now well established and spreading in Michigan.

Heartworms survive over the winter in the positive dogs and some wild animals. If there is a chance of your dog being bitten by a mosquito, there is a chance of it contracting heartworms. Annual Spring blood testing for heartworms is good insurance against the disease.

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Atop of the world

These two 5th graders look on "top of the world" as they learn Map Skills during Beverly Elementary School's "Best Foot Forward" exhibit last week. Andrew Holt, 11,

(left) and Matt Carnes, 11, of Mrs. Adkins' class, learn the location of various countries around the world. ANP photo by Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko.

Sparks wheeling for national title

(Continued from A-5)

55-48 victory. The Southern Sectional champs have a 15-0 conference record. The two games Friday evening (April 3) will determine who will vie for the national crown in tournament play at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. A consolation game between the losing teams will be held prior to the championship confrontation at 12:30 p.m. The Sparks are hoping for revenge in their pair-up with the Condors, who edged them out of the national championship in the semi-final round last year. And according to tournament director Mike Mushett, tickets for the tournament are going fast, as a partisan hometown crowd prepares to cheer their team on to a hoped for seventh national crown.

On the sidelines to cheer the Sparks onto a hoped for seventh national title will be the Detroit Pistons' Classy Chassis cheerleaders, sponsored by Don Massey Cadillac.

Tickets cost \$2.50 single day tickets and \$5 for all-tournament tickets. Nationally known sportscaster Dave Diles will headline an awards banquet on Saturday evening at the Hilton Airport Inn, which along with Airport Holiday Inn are serving as headquarters for the four basketball teams. The banquet will start at 7 p.m., with cocktails, followed by dinner at 8 p.m. Banquet tickets at \$17 per person, are available to the public.

For tickets or further information, contact Mushett at 722-7620.

Want a job?

Summer placement interviews for young people between 14 and 17 who are interested in volunteering with the American Red Cross are now being scheduled for the area. Young people can gain valuable work experience and explore career possibilities in a variety of areas through volunteer service. Red Cross youth volunteers work in hospitals, nursing homes, at Red Cross

offices and blood donor centers, and in summer reading and handicapped recreation programs. Interviews will be conducted at the Red Cross Dearborn office in the Village Plaza Shopping Center, 23400 Michigan Avenue, on April 27, May 21 and June 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. To schedule an interview or for more information, interested youth should call Red Cross at 833-4440, extension 344.

Boy Scouts appoint new area director



ARMAND 'KIP' GARZA

Boy Scouts of America—Detroit Area Council President, James B. Smith, has announced the appointment of Armand "Kip" Garza as Community Growth Director. He will serve as a Scouting for the Handicapped Aide. He will assist Downriver District Scout Executive Lou Salute and Huron District Scout Executive Terry Miner. Kip is a graduate of the University of Detroit with a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology. Organizations that want information about Scouting for the Handicapped may contact Kip by dialing the Scout Service Center, 897-1965.

State College of Beauty Appoints New Director of Education



RAY BROWN

State College of Beauty is proud to announce that Mr. Ray Brown has joined our educational staff. Mr. Brown is the new Director of Education of all our six locations in Michigan.

During his career as an Instructor of Cosmetology he has spent time developing lesson plans and curriculum as well as conducting seminars for professional hairdressers. He has worked on visual aids, such as video tapes, films and slides.

He has been an official hairdresser and wig designer for West Michigan Opera Company in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Guest artist at various shows throughout the country as well as T.V. appearances, Fashion Models. A theatrical make-up artist. A ballroom plus (having studied dance and directed a ballet company). He is also a painter.

He is a member of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. He has served on the Board of Directors for Michigan Hair Fashion Committee and served as Styles Director of that committee. At present he is serving on the Board of Directors of the Michigan Beauty Schools, as Vice-President. He will be working along with our Styles Director Ms. Elaine Sielky.

Mrs. Sielky accomplishments included courses on Clinical Physiology, Wayne State, South McComb Community College, Human Anatomy, East Side Beauty College, Cosmetology Training; Wheeler Beauty School, Instructor training, Special Trainings; Pivot Point, Advanced training; Redken Haircoloring, Redken Perm Wave, Redken Haircutting; Vivian Woodard Make-Up Artistry, IBA Pendulum Swing, N.H.C.A. Member, Previous Salon Owner. Salon experience 14 years and Instructor 5 years. With the appointment of Mr. Brown and Mrs. Sielky gives further impetus to State College of Beauty constants efforts to provide the highest standard of education in the Cosmetology Arts and Sciences.

For Enrollment information: State College of Beauty 3510 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne, Mich. Call 722-5500

Red Cross bloodmobile to visit Romulus

New advancements in medicine through the utilization of blood and blood components as medical therapy

has resulted in an increasing demand for blood donations, according to the American Red Cross.

And to help meet those demands, as well as blood supplies for approximately 75 hospitals in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and St. Clair counties, the Red Cross bloodmobile will be in the Romulus community this month.

Baptist Church, 11338 Ozga Road, from 10 to 7 p.m. April 27.

Blood can be donated by anyone between the ages of 17 through 65 years who are in good health. However, parental consent is necessary for 17-year-olds to donate blood.

For a blood donation appointment, call 941-0236, during blood drive hours.

Did abominable snowman visit a local school?

It appeared as though the Beverly Elementary School was visited by the 'Abominable Snowman.'

Giant footprints lining the hallways served as guides to steer curious visitors to many exciting exhibits which depicted creative activities that the students had been involved in for the past month.

The children were instructed by their teachers to "Put Your Best Foot Forward" and that's exactly what they did! Their creativity was expressed in the form of papier mache' dinosaurs and globes, clay sculptures, floral arrangements, studies on Mexico, plant life and birds, poetry and creative writing,

gardening and weaving. This, of course, was just a beginning.

The grand finale was yet to come, as the students also presented a program of entertainment for their parents, friends and community members. The highlights of the program consisted of sing-a-longs, choral readings, skits and plays.

Many of the children were surprised to find that they did indeed have very special and unique talents to share.

Following the events of the evening, guests were invited to visit each exhibit while they dined on hors d'ouevres, cake and punch, which was provided by the PTO.

CLIP AND SAVE COUPON

FREE PIZZA

WHEN YOU BUY ONE - GET ANOTHER FREE
SMALL • MEDIUM • LARGE

CRAZY TUESDAY EVERYTHING 1/2 OFF!

CALL **721-3300**

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Friday and Sat. 4:00 to 1 a.m.
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EXPIRES 4-15-81

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SUPER MARKET

36521 GODDARD RD. CORNER SHOOK
DOWNTOWN ROMULUS

NEW STORE HOURS:

Sat. 8-9
Sun. 9-5
Mon. thru Fri. 8-10

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Food Stamps accepted and welcome.

"Friendly Services and Prices You'll Love"

TENDER - TASTY BEEF CLUB STEAK 278 LB.

TENDER BONELESS RUMP ROAST 218 LB.

LEAN MEAT BEEF ROUND STEAK 178 LB.

HILLS BROS. COFFEE 2 lb. 399

OPEN PIT BAR B BQ SAUCE 78¢ ASST. VAR.-18 OZ.

MORTON SALT 17¢ 26 oz.

Campbell's MUSHROOM SOUP 29¢ 10 3/4 oz.

Entenmann's Delicious Old Fashion Baked Goods Since 1898 10¢ OFF ANY PKG.

Oven Fresh - 24 oz. KING SIZE WHITE BREAD 79¢ or 16 oz. Cracked WHEAT BREAD

Oven Fresh - Assorted LUNCH CAKES 2 3/8 oz. 3/89¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK 258 LB.

TENDER T-BONE STEAK 338 LB.

DELICIOUS PORTERHOUSE STEAK 338 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK 248 lb.

LEAN, TASTY BEEF CUBE STEAK 258 lb.

HYGRADE 1-LB. PKG. FIESTA TACO MEAT MIX 169 lb.

HI-C Assorted Flavors FRUIT DRINK 68¢ 46 oz.

KEEBLER COOKIES Stripes or Deluxe Grahams Bonus Pkg. 15 oz. 109

DOMINO SUGAR 10X, Light Brown, Dark Brown 68¢ 16 oz.

Generic APPLE JUICE 119 64 oz. glass

Bush Baked Beans 17-oz. 2/89¢

Cottonelle Family Pk. White Bath Tissue 6s 1.59

Welch's Grape Jelly 32-oz. 1.29

Generic Dry Drink Mix Ass. Flav. 24-oz. 1.49

St. Joseph Aspirin 36s 2/89¢

Orville Redenbacher Gourmet Popcorn 30-oz. 1.69

U.S.D.A. BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 158 LB.

LEAN BONELESS ENGLISH ROAST 188 LB.

GROUND FRESH HAMBURGER FROM GROUND CHUCK 158 LB.

SMOKED CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 188 lb.

WEST VIRGINIA 1-LB. PKG. SLICED BACON 139 lb.

HOLLY FARMS PICK-O-CHICK FRYER PARTS 109 lb.

Farm Fresh Grade "A" Medium EGGS 59¢ doz. Limit 2

GF COTTAGE CHEESE Small or Large Curd - 2-oz. 119

SPARTAN Midget Long Horn Cheddar Cheese 1 lb. pkg. 199

LAND-O-LAKE BUTTER 1 lb. - 1/4s 188

SPARTAN Pure Vegetable SHORTENING 148 48 oz.

Assorted Flavors Chilly Pops 24 pk. 139

SPARTAN WHIPPED TOPPING 8 oz. 49¢

SPARTAN FROZEN VEGETABLES Corn • Peas • Green Beans • Mixed Veg. 20 oz. 69¢

PRODUCE

U.S. Fancy Michigan 3 lb. Bag **Red Apples** 79¢

Use In Salads or Dips Buttery Smooth **Avocados** 5/100

Fresh California **Broccoli** 69¢

NUTRITIOUS **ALFALFA SPROUTS** 49¢

Fresh California **Lemons** 6/100

In the Armed Forces

Airman Ford assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base



AIRMAN FORD

Airman Deborah J. Ford, daughter of Philip E. Ford of 5975 McGuire, Taylor, and Beverly J. Fryer of 29034 Lorman, Romulus, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an

associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the medical services field.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Mark R. Querbach, son of Donna Querbach of 301 Shotka, Westland, and Robert Querbach of 22048 Letour, Romulus, has participated in Global Shield 81, the Strategic Air

Command's (SAC) response to a simulated attack on the United States.

Air Force Senior Airman Keith W. Compton, son of Dorothy Luttermoses of 17222 Monte Carlo, Romulus, participated in Global Shield 81, the Strategic Air Command's (SAC) response to a simulated attack on the United States. He was the third of three area men taking part in the maneuvers.

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice John J. Byrd, son of Billy J. and Antonina Byrd of 24085 Kraft Place, Romulus, was graduated from Field Medical Service School.

The five-week course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., is designed to prepare Navy hospital corpsmen and dental technicians for duty with Marine Corps combat units. During classroom instruction, practical application periods and field training exercises, he studied the fundamentals of battle field survival and personal protective measures.

He received instruction on basic tactics and the use of weapons for self-defense. To graduate, he was required to demonstrate basic proficiency in emergency medical techniques, casualty evacuation, field sanitation and preventive medicine procedures.

A 1979 graduate of John F. Kennedy High School, Taylor, he joined the Navy in July 1980.

Dr. Stevenson to discuss 'Single adult in couples' world'

Dr. Forrest C. Stevenson, Jr., Executive Director of Christian Personality Dynamics, Inc. of Detroit, will speak at the Ypsilanti Assembly of God, 701 Holmes Road, Ypsilanti in the Activities Building on April 25 at 7:30 p.m.

This is a non-denominational meeting and the single adult public is welcome. Dr. Stevenson will be discussing problems associated with being single in a

couples world. There is no admission charge.

Dr. Stevenson has a unique ministry, combining an education and background in theology with one in psychology. He holds graduate degrees from the University of Detroit and from Central Baptist Theological Seminary. His clinical training has been at the Kansas City Neuropsychiatric Receiving Center, Detroit's Lafayette Clinic, and the

Wayne County Clinic for Child Study.

Experience in the ministry has included pastorates, the Army Chaplaincy during the Korean War, and Dean of Education at Kansas City's Calvary College.

Dr. Stevenson has gone overseas to foreign mission fields to conduct retreats for missionaries. Each year he spends 30 weekends conducting conference in churches and universities throughout the middle-west and in Canada. He is often called upon to conduct seminars and workshops for pastors, Sunday School leaders, and on university campuses.

He holds memberships in the American Psychological Association and the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists.

Dr. Stevenson has a daily radio program on WQLV, 1500 A.M. at 5:45 p.m. He spends four days each week in a Christian counseling ministry. He is Executive Director of Christian Personality Dynamics, an outpatient psychiatric treatment center located in Southfield, which has a professional staff of psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, marriage therapists and substance abuse counselors.

CYO to launch area leadership training institute

The Catholic Youth Organization Social Services Department, through a grant from the Hudson-Webber Foundation, is launching a new project, the "Community Leadership Training Institute".

This project will be sponsored by the CYO for two years. During that time, 140 community representatives will be offered this opportunity to participate in leadership training, and 35 of those completing the first course will take a second course enabling them to provide training services for others.

In the second year, a community based Board of Directors will be established to assume continuing responsibility for the Community Leadership Training Institute.

This project is based on the belief that effective local organizations are an invaluable asset to the community, increasing neighborhood cohesion and mobilizing local resources to resolve neighborhood problems.

The goals of the project are to increase the effectiveness of community groups by strengthening their representatives' leadership and organizational skills, to improve community attitudes towards organized citizen action, to develop the skills of volunteer trainers; and to establish an independent leadership training institute.

The training will begin in May, 1981, and will consist of 40 hours of skills development workshops, and will focus on planning, communication, problem-solving, increasing participation, fundraising and fiscal management. As an integral part of the training, the participants will develop Community Impact Plans which they will be able to implement in their own neighborhoods.

Follow-up consultation will be offered to those implementing their Impact Plans by the Catholic Youth Organization working in collaboration with other major technical assistance providers.

Participants successfully completing the training will receive certificates from the Community Leadership Training Institute.

For more information, call John B. Sock at 963-7172 or write Catholic Youth Organization, 305 Michigan Avenue, 95th Floor, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

Obituaries

Betty J. West, 57, formerly of Romulus, died March 17, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Martha Clark, 84, of Romulus, died March 21, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Bernetta Sharrow, 58, of Romulus, died March 19, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Lucille H. Barnett, 63, of Belleville, died March 21, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

James S. Nelson, 51, of New Boston, died March 22, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

INFLATION FIGHTING NEWS FROM...

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CALL TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE — SEE HOW MUCH YOU CAN SAVE!

\$25 REBATE is yours if

you buy another brand after hearing our offer. *Limited one rebate per family.

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Offer good only through May 30, 1981 at participating dealers. Restricted to homeowners, not available to builders. Void where prohibited by law.

We're Glad You Asked!
Harold Rediske
UHT Funeral Home

Listen first; talk last.

Most terminally ill people want to be heard. They have fears about death. They have things to say and feelings to express.

You can't possibly reassure them that "everything will be fine," but you can be compassionate and understanding.

Listen for an opening line like: "They're testing me for again. Why do they bother?" That is an indication of feelings and you can start a beneficial tide of emotional outpouring by responding to the cue: "Do you get worried about what's happening to you — do you want to talk about it?"

Do not be surprised at the frankness with which terminally ill people may discuss their situation, or the determination with which they may pursue the conversation once you have conveyed your willingness to listen.

Many hospitals have volunteer programs involving assistance to the terminally ill and the aged in their care. Call us or your local hospital for more information.

UHT FUNERAL HOME
Member by invitation
35400 Glenwood Rd. Westland, Mich. 48185
(313) 721-8555
Harold Rediske, Harold Rediske Jr. Directors

\$125,000 Sweepstakes

Celebrating our 25th Anniversary

Grand Prize- **\$25,000 in Cash**
2- Second Prizes- **Puch® Mopeds**
5- Third Prizes- **Sharp® Carousel Microwave Ovens**
10- Fourth Prizes- **Yashica® Autofocus Cameras**
20- Fifth Prizes- **Sony® Digital Clock Radios**
1000- Sixth Prizes- **\$100 Merchandise Gift Certificates**

Registration Form

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Address _____
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SAVE \$5.11
A. Men's NOW **\$14.88**

SAVE \$3.11
B. Girls' NOW **\$7.88**

SAVE \$4.11
C. Women's NOW **\$12.88**

SAVE \$3.11
D. Youths' NOW **\$7.88**

Prices good through the weekend.

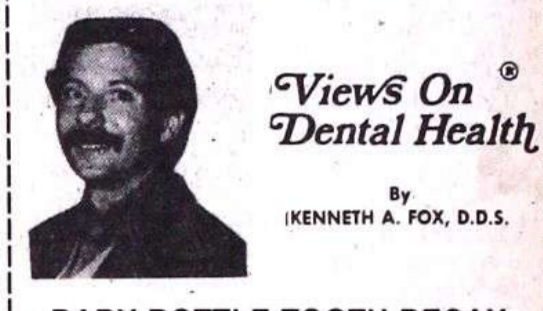
A. Genuine suede uppers with padded socks and cushion-crepe outsoles. In tan.
B. Adjustable vamps for proper fit. Wood wedges. Cushioned insoles. In brown.
C. Genuine wood wedges. Leather-look uppers. Padded insoles. In antique brown.
D. Nylon uppers top rugged outsoles. Padded insoles. In Carolina with royal soles.
E. Nylon clutch with wrist strap, snap front pocket and zipper closure. In assorted colors. **SAVE \$1.11 NOW \$3.88.** (Not shown)

America's #1 Self-Service Shoe Store.
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GARDEN CITY: Ford near Middlebelt
WESTLAND: Westland Plaza (Just So. of Westland Mall on Wayne Rd.)
SOUTHGATE: 14750 Fort Street & Eureka
DEARBORN HEIGHTS: 2916 Van Born (Between S Field & Telegraph on Van Born)
LINCOLN PARK: 1173 Dix Avenue & College

TAYLOR: Eureka & Fairless (Across from Southland Mall)
BELLEVILLE: 2155 Rawsonville (Next to K-Mart Plaza)
FLAT ROCK: 27419 Telegraph Road (K-Mart Shopping Ctr.)
DETROIT: 25353 West Seven Mile Rd. (Across from 7 Grand Shpg. Ctr.)

VACATIONS are for everyone



BABY BOTTLE TOOTH DECAY

From a dental point of view, nursing babies from bottles can cause problems. Dentally-speaking — what's the worst thing you can do to a baby? Stick him in his crib with a bottle at nap time and let him fall asleep with the bottle in his mouth. Milk or juice in the mouth and on the teeth turns to acid and causes teeth to break down rapidly. Many babies who sleep with a baby bottle develop severe tooth decay, often in their front teeth. The problem is not the bottle but what's in it. The sugar in the milk, formula, or fruit juices causes the decay. Sometimes, these teeth become so decayed they cause severe pain and may break off or have to be pulled.

During the day, the baby swallows these drinks quickly, so there is no damage to the teeth. But during sleep, the liquid pools behind the baby's teeth and keeps them bathed in sugar for hours.

One solution is to give baby the last feeding before bedtime. If your baby is still using a bottle when his teeth begin to appear, let him use it for short periods of time awake or sitting up. If he is using a bottle as a pacifier, put water in the bottle.

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of KENNETH A. FOX D.D.S., 9840 Haggerty Rd., Belleville, Phone 697-4400.

April Madness!!

FREE Desserts with DINNERS
From 3 P.M. - 9 P.M. ONLY
HOME MADE SOUPS

OLD FASHIONED COOKING EVERY NIGHT!!
HOMEMADE DINNERS THE WAY YOU LIKE 'EM!

- Home Style Soups
- Fresh Baked Bread
- Biscuits & Gravy "served anytime"
- Country Ham & many more

FIGHT INFLATION
\$1.00 OFF DINNERS

Veal Parmesan
2 pc. Liver & Onions
Chicken Strips
N.Y. Strip Steak

Dinner includes homemade soup or salad, potatoes, vegetable, homemade bread. Must present coupon.

Good thru April, 1981
Still serving all the spaghetti you can eat — nightly.

BOB'S CLOCK RESTAURANT
25935 MICHIGAN AVE.
2 blocks west of Gully — adjacent to Dearborn Motel
OFFER GOOD ONLY AT THIS LOCATION
OPEN 24 HOURS 563-8385



'Miss Jean' retires

Hale Creek pays tribute to teacher

Parents and former students of long time Romulus teacher Mrs. Jean Wagienka gathered this month to say "farewell" and "thank you".

Mrs. Wagienka, "Miss Jean" to her kindergarten students, taught in the Romulus school district for over 30 years.

Gathered to pay her tribute were Rep. Edward Mahalak who presented Miss Jean with a copy of the House Resolution commending her for many years of service to the community and her students.

Also School Board President Wayne Avery, awarded Miss Jean a plaque made by Romulus high school students, for a job well done.

The reception was sponsored by the Hale Creek P.T.A., P.T.A. President, Ed Wilkerson, presented a gift to Mrs. Wagienka in appreciation for the years

she was the teachers rep on the P.T.A. Executive Board at closed Harrison School and before that old Hale School.

Autograph books signed by all the Hale Creek students and many parents were added to the other surprises for Mrs. Wagienka that night including a letter from Gov. William Milliken, presented by Mrs. Kathy Majchers, P.T.A. vice-president.

Music was played by the "Avalons" a three piece band in which Miss Jean's husband Mark plays. People donated lots of tempting desserts. Coffee and punch were served and donated by the P.T.A.

The P.T.A. hopes that all the people who attended the reception had a fun time. "We wish her many more happy years of fun and relaxation," a P.T.A. spokesman said.



CITY OF ROMULUS NOXIOUS WEEDS TO THE PROPERTY OWNERS IN THE CITY OF ROMULUS

PLEASE BE ADVISED, THAT IN ACCORDANCE WITH CHAPTER II, ARTICLE 4, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF ROMULUS IS CHARGED WITH THE RESPONSIBILITY OF SEEING THAT ALL NOXIOUS WEEDS ARE DESTROYED. IN ACCORDANCE WITH THAT CHARGE, IT IS THE INTENTION OF THE CITY TO DESTROY ALL SUCH WEEDS, AT ITS EARLIEST CONVENIENCE. TAKE NOTICE THAT AFTER THE DISPERSAL OF SPECIFIC NOTICES, IT IS THE INTENTION OF THE CITY TO PERFORM SUCH FUNCTION AND TO CHARGE THE RESPECTIVE PROPERTY OWNERS THEREOF, FOR THE COST OF SERVICES SO PROVIDED.

LEONARD J. FOLMAR, CLERK
CITY OF ROMULUS

PLEASE PUBLISH: April 1, 1981
April 8, 1981

A job well done

After 30 years as a teacher in the Romulus Community School District, Mrs. Jean Wagienka has decided to retire. On hand to pay tribute to the devoted educator were State Rep. Edward Mahalak (from left), P.T.A. president Ed Wilkerson, Mrs. Kathy Majchers, P.T.A. Vice-President, Mrs. Wagienka, Mrs. Mary Brown, P.T.A. Public Relations, and Wayne Avery, president of the school board. Also pictured is Jon Bergman, student representative. Mrs. Wagienka was presented with a resolution from the House as well as congratulatory letters from many friends and Gov. Milliken.

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE

LAST DAY TO FILE NOMINATING PETITIONS

To the Qualified Electors of the Romulus Community School District: Nominating Petitions for the June Annual School Election to be held on June 8, 1981, may be obtained from the Office of the Romulus City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, Monday through Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., for filling two (2) vacancies as Member of the Board of Education for the Romulus Community School District as follows:

Two (2) vacancies Four (4) Year Term

Deadline for submission of Nominating Petitions is Monday, April 6, 1981, at 4:00 P.M. Said petitions must contain a required minimum of twenty (20) signatures.

LEONARD J. FOLMAR, CLERK
CITY OF ROMULUS

Publish: March 25, 1981
April 1, 1981

CITY OF ROMULUS

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD MARCH 3, 1981

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem.

Attendance at Roll Call Showing: Present: Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Banks, Cantrell, Rush. Absent: None

Excused: Yeramian
Administrative Officials in Attendance:
Nita Laine, Receptionist, representing the Mayor
Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk
Beverly McAnally, Treasurer

1. Motion by Block, supported by Cantrell, to accept the agenda as presented.
AGENDA

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

1. Agenda
2. Chairman's Report
3. Mayor's Report

A. 3X Slag

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

1. Vandalism at Elmer Johnson Park
2. Communication from Mayor Oakley; RE: CETA Terminations
3. Water Rate Increase Suit
4. Communication from Timothy J. Mullins - RE: City of Romulus vs. Board of Commissioners, et al
5. Romulus Fire Department Request

4. Administrative Reports

A. Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

1. City of Allen Park - Resolution opposing P.A. 114, Equalization by Class
2. City of Inkster - Adult Foster Care Facilities
3. City of Northville - Resolution opposing Equalization by Class
4. Notice of Workshop Session - March 3, 1981
5. Notice of Workshop Session - March 4, 1981 - Standards for Sludge Composting Zoning Amendment
6. Notice of Special Meeting - March 10, 1981 - RCBD and Economic Development Corporation - Presentation for Downtown Development District

5. Discussion

6. Unfinished Business

7. New Business

8. Communications

A. Edward E. Mahalak - Communication regarding Adult Foster Care Facilities

9. Adjournment

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Rush, Cantrell, Banks.

Motion carried unanimously.

81-061

2. Motion by Rush, supported by Block, to schedule a study session March 24, 1981, at 7 p.m. in the Romulus City Council Chamber to discuss problems with the Burroughs B-80 Computer. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Rush, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Cantrell, supported by Rush, to accept the Chairman's Report. Roll call showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Rush, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

81-062

3A. Motion by Block, supported by Canejo, to concur with the request of Raymond Cantrell Purchasing Director and David Paul, D.P.W. Director and approve the request for emergency purchase of 5000 tons of 3X Slag at an approximate cost of Twenty six thousand (\$26,000) dollars. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Rush, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Cantrell, supported by Rush, to accept the Mayor's Report as presented by Nita Laine. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Rush, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

81-063

Motion by Rush, supported by Block, to direct Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk to adopt the Consent form of Agenda for Council's use on a trial basis. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

81-064

8. Motion by Rush, supported by Block, to acknowledge communication from Judith M. Sheldon, A.C.S.W., State of Michigan Department of Mental Health, in response to Resolution 81-26 Adult Foster Care Facilities. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Rush, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

9. Motion by Rush, supported by Cantrell, to adjourn the meeting. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Rush, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,

Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk
City of Romulus

I, Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held on the 3rd day of March, 1981.

Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish 4-1-81

CITY OF ROMULUS

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD MARCH 10, 1981

**CORRECTED ITEMS

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem

Attendance at Roll Call Showing: Present: Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Absent: None. Excused: None.

Administrative Officials in Attendance: William M. Oakley, Mayor. Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk. Beverly McAnally, Treasurer.

Motion by Block, supported by Rush, to accept the agenda, as amended.

AGENDA (AS AMENDED)*

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

1. Agenda

2. Consent

A. Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held February 10, 1981 (Approval Recommended)

B. Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held February 24, 1981 (Approval Recommended)

C. Minutes of the Romulus City Council Public Hearing held February 24, 1981; RE: Post, Vealy, Barlow Drain Cleaning (Acceptance Recommended)

D. Minutes of the Romulus City Council Public Hearing held February 24, 1981; Public Hearing to Establish an Industrial Development District - Woolf Aircraft Products, Inc.; (Acceptance Recommended)

E. Woolf Aircraft Products, Inc.; Application for Industrial Development District Exemption Certificate; RE: Request to schedule Public Hearing for March 24, 1981, at 7:45 o'clock p.m.

3. Chairman's Report

A. Cable T.V. Committee

4. Mayor's Report

A. Request to Let Bids for Calcium Chloride

B. Romulus Help Center

C. Request to Schedule Federal Revenue Sharing Budget Public Hearing

D. Authorization to Enter Into Agreement with Dale Carnegie Institute

E. Police Committee Report

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

- Communication from Mayor Oakley; RE: National League of Cities

- Communication from Dave Paul; RE: Traffic Signal Wayne & Wayne-corse

- Communication from Dave Paul; RE: Communication from Warren Cox of the State Highway Department

5. Administrative Report's

A. Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk -

Request to Let Bids for Twenty (20) Punched Card Voting Devices

6. Discussion

7. Unfinished Business

8. New Business

9. Communication

A. Statement for Services - Law Enforcement - County of Wayne Board of Auditors

B. Romulus Housing Commission; RE: Termination of Employment of Ms. Mary Edwards - Response Documentation (Receive/File Acknowledge Recommended)

10. Warrants

A. City Warrant 81-17

11. Adjournment

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Rush, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

81-066

2. Motion by Rush, supported by Yeramian, to approve, as amended, the Consent Agenda dated March 10, 1981, as follows:

A. Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held February 10, 1981. (Approval)

B. Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held February 24, 1981. (Approval)

C. Minutes of the Romulus City Council Public Hearing held February 24, 1981; RE: Post, Vealy, Barlow Drain Cleaning (Acceptance)

D. Minutes of the Romulus City Council Public Hearing held February 24, 1981; Public Hearing to Establish an Industrial Development District - Woolf Aircraft Products, Inc.; (Acceptance)

E. Woolf Aircraft Products, Inc.; Application for Industrial Development District Exemption Certificate; RE: Request to schedule Public Hearing for March 24, 1981, at 7:45 p.m.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

81-067

3. Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to concur with the Chairman's request that the Cable T.V. Committee be authorized to complete the charges set forth by the chair when the committee was commissioned, as outlined below:

Step 1 Conduct informal interviewing of representatives from Cable TV companies for the purpose of surveying options and developing a standard application form which includes criteria for proposals for the eventual Romulus Cable Television Ordinance. (This will be a standard form requiring succinct information from companies which all candidates will be required to complete. This form and criteria will be presented to council for approval.)

I. Review proposals and make a comparison sheet based on information given from companies

II. Scheduling and conducting of Study Session with City Council to discuss and recommend companies(s)

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Yeramian, Block, Canejo, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Abstain - Cantrell. Motion carried.

81-068

Motion by Raspberry, supported by Canejo, to amend Item #3 of "Agenda - Rules Regarding Members of Public Addressing Meeting" by replacing the word "shall" with the word "may"; to hereafter read as follows: "When recognized by the Chair, the person may give name and address and proceed to address the (Council, Board or Commission)." Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Abstain - Yeramian. Motion carried.

Motion by Block, supported by Rush, to accept the Chairman's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Block, Canejo, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

81-069

4A. Motion by Rush, supported by Block, to concur with the recommendation of Dave Paul, DPW Director and thereby grant authorization to let bids for One Hundred and Seventy-five Thousand (175,000) gallons of Calcium Chloride at an approximate cost of Forty-nine Thousand Dollars (\$49,000.00). Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

4B. Mr. Alton M. Shelly, Executive Director of the Romulus Help Center provided City Council with an up-to-date report on the services and programming of the Romulus Help Center.

81-070

4C. Motion by Rush, supported by Yeramian, to schedule a Federal Revenue Sharing Public Hearing for March 24, 1981, at 6:30 o'clock p.m., in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI.; for the purpose of discussing the anticipated dollar amount of federal revenue sharing funds, and receiving citizens input as to its proposed use. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

81-071

4D. Motion by Block, supported by Cantrell, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley that the City of Romulus enter into an agreement with Dale Carnegie Institute to provide training for CETA participants.

Motion by Raspberry, supported by Canejo, to amend Resolution 81-070, to include that prior to signing a contract with Dale Carnegie Institute, the Mayor submit said contract to the City Council for final authorization. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Yeramian, Block, Rush, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

Resolution 81-071 AS AMENDED

Motion by Block, supported by Cantrell, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley and thereby grant same authorization to enter into an agreement with Dale Carnegie Institute to provide training for CETA participants; and that prior to signing a contract with Dale Carnegie Institute, the Mayor submit same to the City Council for final authorization. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Raspberry, Canejo, Cantrell, Yeramian, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

81-072

4E. Motion by Rush, supported by Block, to concur with the recommendation of the Police Commission and thereby establish a Patrolman starting salary at Seventeen Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$17,500.00), and that the Mayor be authorized to negotiate a contract for a Police Chief on or after March 20, 1981, if necessary.

Motion by Block, supported by Rush, to call for the question. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - Cantrell. Present - Raspberry. Motion carried.

Roll call vote showing: Rush, Canejo, Yeramian, Block, Cantrell, Raspberry, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Rush, supported by Yeramian, to accept the Mayor's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Rush, Yeramian, Banks, Cantrell, Raspberry. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

5A. No Action.

6. No Action.

81-073

7. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to authorize/request the attendance of Dave Sanders, Christopher Wzancy & Associates Inc. P.C., City Planners, at the Land Disposal of Municipal Solid and Hazardous Waste and Resource Recovery Symposium to be held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on March 16 - 18, 1981; further, that Mr. Sanders submit to council a report on same. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Yeramian, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

81-074

9A. Motion by Rush, supported by Yeramian, to authorize payment of City Warrant 81-17, Vouchers 37703 through Vouchers 37783 in the grand total amount of Three Hundred Forty-seven Thousand Eight Hundred Twenty-three Dollars and forty-four Cents (\$347,823.44); subject to the following amendment: Delete Voucher #37741, Farrow Collision in the amount of Five Hundred Forty-eight Dollars and Thirty-eight Cents (\$548.38) and re-issue payment to same in the amount of Five Hundred Forty Dollars and Eighty-eight Cents (\$540.88). Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Abstain - Canejo, Cantrell. Present - Raspberry. Motion carried.

Motion by Rush, supported by Cantrell, to adjourn the meeting. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Block, Canejo, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held on the 10th day of March, 1981.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish 4-1-81



COLD GOTCHA?

SEE

Grassam

Chiropractic Life Center

THE COMMON COLD HAS BEEN LABELED BY MANY "PUBLIC MALADY NO. 1"

It is indeed the commonest of all disorders of the respiratory system and generates acute inflammation of the nasal mucous membranes, marked by signs and symptoms throughout the body, and frequently has temporary or lasting complications.

Nothing makes you feel more downright miserable than a stopped-up-head, runny nose, and sore throat, created by the complicated and painful common cold.

If the common cold were as easy to cure as it is to catch . . . the citizens of our great nation would be billions richer every year. An unbelievable 500 million colds occur each year. From the economic point of view, they cause an annual income loss of two billion dollars a year due to absenteeism . . . and disable each infected person an average of more than two working days.

When we feel that heaviness of the head or chest area, coughing and sniffing, we know a cold is coming on. But, what many don't know is that there are many different kinds of colds. All have slightly varying symptoms; some affecting children more than adults. But all colds can actually impair the health of the body.

The SIMPLE COLD for instance, is rarely accompanied by fever, but discomfort is far from simple. Patients complain of headaches, dryness of throat, uncomfortable breathing punctuated by frequent sneezing, watering eyes, and slightly reduced efficiency in routine activities.

In SEVERE COLDS, symptoms are so heightened the victim feels completely "knocked out." Congestive, allergy-like symptoms make the sufferer listless and miserable. He cannot carry on normally and must stay away from work or school.

The PAINFUL COLD is even more uncomfortable than the severe cold. It is accompanied by persistent headaches, sore throat, runny nose, sneezing and muscular pain. Very often this type of cold is the beginning of a serious respiratory ailment. Every time the human organism is subjected to the continual drain of vitality by a cold, the body's resistance is lowered.

A cold is not something that happens to you suddenly. When you feel the first discomforts of a cold, the cause has been in your system for sometime. Even with electronic microscopes, the "cold germ" has never been pictured. Also, contrary to the theory that exposure to bad weather and damp, cold drafts cause colds, most colds occur when no such exposure has occurred.

When you are subject to colds you are actually being warned that

something is causing your body to operate below normal. You are accumulating too many poisonous materials which are not being moved out by your excretory organs.

Your kidneys, lungs, intestines, and skin are the four major excretory systems which dispose effectively of the body's poisons. If one or more of these organs is not performing efficiently, another organ will attempt to take on the extra job. Therefore, if your kidneys, lungs, and skin should be abnormal in their action, these liquid poisons that would be excreted, back-up and nature makes an attempt to dispose of them by sending them to some minor organ which is capable of producing elimination. If this minor organ has less than normal resistance it can easily become congested and inflamed. This congestion can settle in the nose, throat, or bronchial tubes, depending upon the resistance of each. When one or more of the main systems fails to do its part of the work, that work is attempted by one of the minor systems as an adaptive measure. This is what happens in the case of colds.

If the excretory organs of the body are functioning comparatively normal, these poisons will not accumulate and colds will rarely penetrate the body. If, however, the excretory organs are not functioning normally, these poisons accumulate more rapidly and colds are more frequent.

The common cold is now a "solved mystery." As a matter of fact, a cold does not have an immediate cause. But there are ways to build the body's resistance against the accumulation of poisonous materials that enter the body for a certain period of time preceding a cold.

To determine the real cause of colds the excretory organ which is abnormal must be corrected and restored back to its normal function. If any organ is abnormal in its function it is because the proper amount of vital nerve energy from the brain is not being received by it through the nervous system.

The brain is the body's power plant. The vital nerve energy generated by the brain is distributed by the nerves to every tissue and organ. The spinal column consists of 24 segments called vertebrae, together with the sacrum and coccyx. The spinal column houses the spinal cord which passes through these vertebrae and all the great nerve trunks emit through openings between each vertebrae. Life itself and every organ in man's body depends entirely on this vital nerve energy to function normally and resist any accumulation of poisonous substances entering the body.

In order that each organ may receive its full supply of this vital nerve energy the spinal column must be in perfect alignment, free from impingements that pinch delicate nerve trunks.

When the organs are receiving full power from the brain, they operate effectively as nature intended and poisons will be eliminated without unnecessary delay. You'll find the common cold will no longer make you miserable and irritable.

There is no sure formula for curing a cold. However, regular chiropractic check-ups and gentle spinal adjustments will assure you of stronger physical conditions so your body can fight off the "unsolved mystery" of what brings about "bad colds."

THE SPINE AND NERVOUS SYSTEM

The central nervous system consists of the brain, the spinal cord and 31 pairs of spinal nerves extending to all parts of the body.

The brain generates life-giving energy and sends it down the spinal cord, out the spinal nerves to all cells of the body. Nerves either convey sensory function such as cold, pain, smell and taste, or impulses that give motion to the body.

Any interruption to the transmission of brain energy will slacken the flow, and some organ or tissue will be checked in its normal function.



WHY SUFFER NEEDLESSLY?

A Patients Story About the . . .

Grassam

Chiropractic Life Center



Ian A. Grassam, D.C.



I Had Pneumonia 13 times

I am asthmatic, and used to need six injections a week. I had to use the inhaler every day. If I played too hard, I'd have an asthma attack.

I had pneumonia 13 times, and several times a year my folks had to rush me to emergency.

Fortunately, my mom got a job working for Dr. Grassam, and she began bringing me in for adjustments. Now I hardly ever have an asthma attack, and I don't need any medication. I can play and do anything I want.

I only wish we hadn't waited so long!

Lenny Osenmacher
Westland

\$200
OFFICE
CALL

Medicare Patients

WE ACCEPT ALL INSURANCE PLANS INCLUDING

Blue Shield, Aetna, Metropolitan, Teamsters, auto insurance, workmen's compensation, Medicare and Medicaid.

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To serve the needs of patients who do not have Full Family Health Care Insurance.

BASIC OFFICE CALL CASH . . . \$12

FAMILY PLAN FIRST MEMBER . . . \$12

SECOND MEMBER OR MORE . . . N/C

FAMILY MAXIMUM . . . \$12

LAI-D-OFF? OUT OF WORK?

Some people are going through some belt-tightening these days, with uncertain economic conditions threatening jobs, and shrinking the buying power of those hard-earned dollars.

Many people are probably taking stock of their expenses and cutting down on luxuries to make those dollars stretch as far as they can.

I cannot emphasize too strongly, however, the importance of continuing your program of chiropractic care. Your health is a precious

commodity.

If you are among those unfortunate enough to be laid off, or are for some reason out of work, and are considering interrupting or cutting down on your chiropractic care to help make ends meet, please talk to us before making so drastic a decision. We'll be happy to discuss the financial problem with you and help work out a solution.

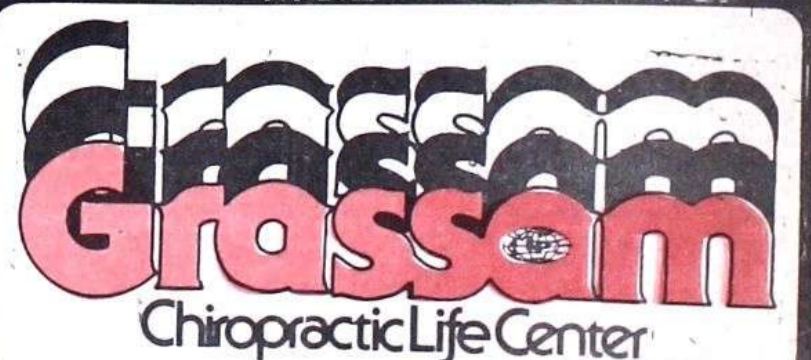
Please, don't interrupt your chiropractic treatment. We made it through the recession in '74 & '75; the 1980 recession is no bigger challenge.

OPEN 6 DAYS Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call 422-7800
To Make Your
Appointment



6721 MERRIMAN
(South of Warren) **GARDEN CITY**



KEEP THAT HEALTHY HAPPY FEELING



potpourri

By LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor

Living in the shadows of Toledo, Ohio these days rather than on the fringes of metropolitan Detroit has attuned us to activities "south of the border" as well as doings in Ann Arbor, Jackson and Adrian.

The proximity of the Ohio city has us buying the Friday edition of its newspaper since, in its "peach section," the current entertainment, coming attractions and dining out listings are featured.

When I learned the Toledo Blade sponsors a big Food Fair each spring at the Masonic Auditorium, I got a letter off pronto to the Blade's food and restaurant editor requesting information on the event. And not a week later, I had two tickets and a brochure in the mail, courtesy of the paper's PR man.

Since the program fell on a Wednesday, I invited my new pal, C.K., to join me (she works Mondays and Tuesdays and I close out the week on Thursdays and Fridays so when it's free, Wednesday is "our day").

With a 1:30 curtain time for the Fair's star attraction, Chef Guiliano Bugialli, we decided on a nice leisurely lunch and opted for a place with a distinct Detroit ring, "Chuck Muer's," just a couple stonies throw from US-23.

Had we known the speaker was just a small segment of the day-long proceedings and that food, food, food would be everywhere for the sampling, we'd probably have lunched our way through the aisles instead. There were new items to try, many gratis, such as squares of alfalfa sprout bread and tiny soufflé cups holding the very latest in yogurt flavors.

Then there was the catering company with its chafing dishes brimming with wee meatballs, mini kabobs and other hot canapes. And for 75 cents you could wolf down a gigantic warm and crusty croissant along with a tall paper cup of fresh fruit segments for another small price.

Samples of soft drinks were everywhere and I even 4-starred it when I chose the Pepsi over the Coke at the former's soda bar, getting in return for my time, a quarter-off coupon and a badge reading, "I took the Pepsi Challenge."

Huge sheet pans of baklava, cream puffs, eclairs and those other wonderful Greek and French pastries were on sale by local bakeries and other cooking services and samples of nuts, mints and teeny pizza wedges were also there to tickle the palate.

Having been overfed (by far) at Muer's (my quiche could have serviced three women), the enticing goodies didn't have quite the pangful impact they'd have had were we arriving empty-tummed. The fact that Lent is still upon us probably also saved this body a few extra pounds.

Getting back to the Blade's visiting chef, who goes by his first name Giuliano (Joo-lee-ah-no) rather than Bugialli (Boo-jah-lee) — he is an award-winning international chef, author, teacher and owner of cooking schools in New York City and Florence, Italy. Expert in the culinary arts though he may be, he turned out to be pretty boring as a stage personality and his lengthy prologue in heavily-accented Italian left his audience restive, apathetic and finally talkative. And when he turned to his pots and pans and said he was about to start his Pasta Verde (green pasta), Anitra all' Arancio (duck in orange sauce) and Crema Zabaione (whipped cream with zabaione), the packed house clapped enthusiastically (in relief).

All in all, it was overly long and tiring since it took so much energy just trying to understand his words. He DID convince me of several things, however:

— After the 45 minutes of mixing, blending, kneading, pounding, shaping, rolling, folding and cutting that his pasta session entailed, I will NEVER attempt homemade pasta ala Giuliano. Ala Leone, yes, since I HAVE gone the egg noodle and Polish kluski dumpling routine (also known as spaetzel) and CAN handle those, I simply do not have room enough or hands enough (he had about six assistants) to battle pasta-from-scratch.

— That the reason my sauces don't adhere to my spaghetti, macaroni, noodles, etc. is because I add a bit of oil to my boiling water before I douse the pasta. And that, he explained, leaves a slippery coat on the stuff and cause sauces to "slide off."

— That you should never beat eggs in the top of a double boiler when you're preparing them for that kind of cooking. Always mix your eggs and accompanying ingredients in a glass or crockery bowl and then transfer to the double boiler. Reason for this is that bits of egg tend to cling to the sides of the cookware and you don't get a smooth mixture.

— And lastly, he convinced me never to take cooking lessons from anyone speaking with a heavy accent. It would take every bit of your concentration to translate his words into everyday English and would definitely detract from the cooking routine itself.

And I'd rather graduate with culinary skills rather than translation expertise.

Oh — and lest I forget — if you're planning to tackle that Chicken Casserole I included in "potpourri" two weeks ago, I'm told it makes absolutely SCADS and will feed 12 to 14 easily and generously. Since that information was not included in the recipe you might want to jot that down and also add that it makes a super meal for company. (Lots of company!)

ABOUT US — THE AVERAGE AMERICAN:

A quarter of all the sweeteners we eat is in the soda pop we drink.

One in three cups of coffee we brew is made from General Foods products — Maxwell House and Sanka, mostly. So are half the cups of instant coffee we drink, GF's Maxim being the biggie.

Two out of every three of our kids take some kind of lessons outside of school; chiefly music, art or sports.

The National Heart and Lung Institute says that 350,000 of our fellow Americans die from heart attacks before getting to a hospital. On average, these victims wait three hours before deciding to get help.

We watch less television on Friday night than any other night of the week and the most on Sunday night. In terms of "gross evening audience," this is how the average TV week arranges itself: Sunday, Tuesday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, Friday.

As average Americans, we tend to prefer traveling by car. When asked by pollsters what means of transportation we'd choose for a 100-mile trip, 56 percent said the auto, 28 percent the airplane, eight percent the bus and six percent the train.

If you're one of many homemakers using cold water washes and rinses for your laundry as an economy measure but are wondering about the energy it takes to dry cold-rinse clothing, here's what home economists from Whirlpool Corporation have to say.

Recent studies conducted on this subject show that cold clothes DO take longer to dry in an automatic dryer. However, the energy required to heat water for a warm rinse totals 2.0 KWH, while extra dryer energy needed is only 0.2 KWH — a significant energy savings. In addition to savings, cold rinses have proven to be just as effective as warm rinses.

In fact, cold rinses also help reduce wrinkling, especially of synthetic and permanent press fabrics, which can help eliminate the need for any touch-up ironing.

AH, 'TIS SPRING AND REFURBISHING TIME...

Those teasingly balmy days we experienced last week (who knows what'll be happening weatherwise by the time you read this) just may have given you the urge to lug out the metal patio furniture.

If, perchance, you found it rusted from exposure, here's what the experts say to do: first thoroughly wire-brush the item, then sand with emery cloth. After all the rust has been removed, paint with a rust inhibitor as an undercoat, then apply a top coat of metal paint. Chromium plated furniture can easily be restored with chrome cleaners sold at your local hardware store.

And, at that same hardware store you can probably find complete kits of new tapes and cords to replace those which may have become spotted on your venetian blinds. That's so when you start your spring cleaning, you'll know something CAN be done for unsightly window coverings.

THE BOTTOM LINE: Why is it that memory enables us to remember the favors we do for other, but not the favors others do for us?

In the community

DAR group attends confab in Jackson

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

Natalie Gress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. La Marr Gress, accompanied DAR members, Mrs. Daniel McGuire and Mrs. Clayton Hopp of Ypsilanti, to Jackson on the weekend of March 20, where they attended the 48th State Conference of the Michigan Society, Children of the American Revolution. Natalie is Publication Chairman of Ypsilanti Chapter C.A.R.

Mr. and Mrs. James Graham entertained at a buffet dinner Sunday, March 22, honoring Mrs. Graham's mother, Mrs. John Zuroff of Westland, on her birthday. Present besides her husband, John, were several relatives and friends. The Zuroffs were one-time Belleville residents.

After having spent the past three months at Gulfport, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. William Hill returned to their home on Liberty Street last week. Enroute home they stopped at Monroe, Ohio to visit with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Huntsinger of Taylor were weekend guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lupher.

Mrs. Dorothy Munn, who had spent the past two months with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Burnell of West Columbia Avenue, left Monday for her home at Garden Grove, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haft and their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Hyde and children of Tecumseh, were Sunday guests of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richardson and family of Allen Park.

After having been a patient at Beyer Hospital for some time, Edward Ellward is now convalescing at his home on Roland Street. The Ellward's son, Tim, from Moberly, Mo. came to spend a week while his father was hospitalized.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard van Binder of Petersburg were Tuesday callers at the home of the latter's parents, the Harold Claytons.

David McMullan Sr. is now recovering at his home on Expressway Drive after having been ill while at New Port Richey, Fla.

Janice and Kimberly Jahner of Tecumseh spent Thursday with their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Haft of Church Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maki and daughter, Mrs. Terry Taylor and baby daughter, Alison, spent the weekend at Elkton with the former's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Maki.

Norman Campbell of Clinton was a Monday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mericle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carey, formerly of Florida, moved this past week to the Harris Apartments on Liberty Street.

Mrs. Robert Welt, daughter Roberta who is Grand Worthy Advisor of Rainbow for Girls in Michigan, and mother Freimann, Supreme Deputy from Roseville, attended the Green Ray dinner and entertainment at Niles on March 21.

The senior citizens' band, the "Kitchen Belles," put on a program for the residents of the Van Buren Convalescent Home last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moorhead from Gaylord and Mrs. Margaret Anderson of Menlo Park Drive were last Tuesday evening guests at the Warren Hatch home.

Enterprise-Roman
Suburban Living
Lee Smith Suburban Living Editor
Page A-12 April 1, 1981



For your recipe file

Italian Beef and Sausage Supper

Time and money are important considerations to today's busy homemakers, so when you hit upon a recipe that is saving of both, you've got a good thing going.

Italian Beef and Sausage Supper makes the most of less expensive meats in combination with a freezer-friendly convenience product. Sausage, ground beef, fresh tomato and frozen Italian style vegetables in sauce are blended for a savory entree that serves three. Served over pasta, it is a hearty dish that goes well with a green salad plus fruits and cheese for dessert.

International style vegetables provide the basis for a variety of easy skillet suppers. Vegetable Meat Sauce, served over pasta, is another creative entree that makes good budget sense.

Italian Beef and Sausage Supper

- 1/4 pound link sausage (3 or 4 links)*
 - 1/2 pound ground beef*
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon basil (optional)
 - 1 medium tomato, cut in wedges
 - 3 tablespoons water
 - 1 package (10 oz.) Birds Eye Italian style vegetables with a seasoned sauce
 - *Or use 3/4 pound ground beef and omit sausage.
- Brown sausage well in skillet; set aside and cut in pieces. Pour off all fat. Add ground beef, salt and basil to skillet; saute

just until meat is evenly browned. Add tomato wedges and cook 2 to 3 minutes. Move meat mixture to side of skillet. Add water, vegetables and sausage. Bring to a full boil over medium heat, separating vegetables with a fork and stirring frequently. Serve over hot cooked spaghetti, if desired. Makes 4 cups or 3 servings.

Note: Ground beef may be shaped into small meatballs before browning.

Vegetable Meat Sauce

- 1 beef bouillon cube
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 3/4 pound ground beef
 - 1 tablespoon flour
 - 2 tablespoons catsup
 - 1 package (10 oz.) Birds Eye Italian style vegetables with a seasoned sauce
 - Hot cooked spaghetti
- Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water and set aside. Brown ground beef in large skillet, leaving meat in large pieces. Blend in flour. Gradually stir in bouillon and catsup. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened. Add vegetables. Bring to a full boil over medium heat, separating vegetables with a fork and stirring frequently. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 2 minutes. Serve over spaghetti; sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese, if desired. Makes 3 cups plus spaghetti or 3 servings.



MRS. O'CONNOR

Daughter's marriage announced

The February 9 marriage of her daughter, Marcy Laginess, to Jim O'Connor of Romulus, is announced by Mrs. Merry Laginess of 37612 Castle Dr., Romulus.

Married in Clare, Mich., where they are now making their home, the newlyweds were attended by Shari Fowler and Dave Fowler.

Peter Cottontail luncheons set

With visions of spring sunshine, daffodils and Easter eggs, plans are being made for a fun-filled afternoon at the YWCA Cottontail Luncheons. The meals, for pre-schoolers accompanied by an adult, will take place April 13 and 14 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. Included will be a visit from the Easter Bunny himself. Nursery schools are welcome to attend as a group.

Tickets, which are \$2.50 per person, must be purchased in advance at the YWCA. Group tickets are available upon request. For further information or to make reservations call Leslie Frederick at the YWCA, 561-4110.

Junior Study Club given 'Club of Year' accolade

The newly-completed home of Diane Wilson on Belleville Lake was the meeting spot March 18 for the Belleville Junior Study Club which, that evening, welcomed and initiated a new member, Gloria Gardner. A special candlelight ceremony written by Cathy Horste, club president, was used for the installation.

Some 14 members were on hand to hear the good news that the Belleville group had been selected by the South-Eastern District Federated Women's Clubs as "Club of the Year," a first-time honor for the local organization. The award is given annually to the club which contributes most to its community, the Federation, charity, church and its own members.

With May as the closing point for club activities, the group concentrated on winding up projects for the year. Topics discussed included announcement that Cynthia Nota, a senior at Belleville High

School, was being sponsored for the Michigan State Federated Women's Club Nursing Scholarship. It was also noted that thus far, two women had applied for the club's Genevieve Clark Memorial Scholarship, the winner to be announced in early May.

Sandra Lauth thanked members for their hard work in preparing for the annual card party, for the pies they had baked and the crafts they had donated to make the February fund-raiser a success.

Vice-president Nancy Sawyer announced that the club had been asked to participate in the Strawberry Festival and plans were made to take part in two ways: operating a free information booth in the center of the city in cooperation with the United Presbyterian Church and raffling works of local art with profits earmarked for the scholarship fund.

Cathy Horste announced she had the honor to be appointed to serve on the Michigan State Federated Women's Club's Junior Board of Directors.

The club's query into special education classes for gifted and talented children in the Van Buren Schools' curriculum was discussed. Administrators have agreed to check the possibilities and formed a special investigative committee comprised of Mrs. Horste, Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. Lauth.

Following adjournment Catalina Hall presented a surprise program of Oriental dance and also led the group in the basic steps and routines. She also explained the origin of what is often called "belly dancing," of its continuing tradition and of the many centuries of persecution and misunderstanding which have accompanied the art.

Refreshments served by Mrs. Lauth brought the evening to a close.

It's a date

'Dessert and Fashions by Kureth's' on April 8 calendar

BELLEVILLE — "Dessert and Fashions by Kureth's" will be the highlight April 8 at Trinity Episcopal Church. Sponsored by the Episcopal Church Women (ECW), the 12:30 p.m. program will be held in the church hall. Tickets at \$2.50 each are available at Kureth's or may be purchased at the door.

NEW BOSTON — A spring rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. has been set for April 4 by the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at the corner of Craig and Ellis Streets.

BELLEVILLE — A Strawberry Festival meeting will be held at 8 p.m. April 2 at the Belleville City Hall. All interested parties are urged to attend. For further information, call 697-7151.

BELLEVILLE — "Lunch with the Easter Bunny" April 11 will consist of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, punch and cookies when the Carousel Co-op Nursery serves youngsters from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. at the United Presbyterian Church, 11900 Belleville Road. The tab for lunch will be 50 cents.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Band Boosters will hold their next meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 6 in the Belleville High School band room.

BELLEVILLE — Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. April 2 at Edgemont School for homemade cake and ice cream honoring the April birthdays and anniversaries of members. The Joyful Noise from the

First United Methodist Church of Belleville will perform and also lead the group in a sing-along.

BELLEVILLE — A spaghetti dinner, sponsored by the Van Buren Soccer Association, will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. April 11 at Rogalle's Lounge, Haggerty Road at I-94 Service Drive. Tickets are \$3.75 for adults and \$2.25 for 4-10 year-olds. Those under four will be admitted free of charge.

INKSTER — Robichaud High School's class of 1971 will hold a 10-year reunion June 20. For details please call 563-9448 or 562-6438.

BELLEVILLE — A 20-year reunion for Belleville High School's class of 1961 has been set for Aug. 8 at Win Schuler's Marriott Inn of Ann Arbor. For details, call 699-9846.

BELLEVILLE — Belleville High School's class of 1971 is planning a 10-year reunion for July 25 at the Romulus Hilton. Please call 941-2979 or 753-4920 for details.

ANN ARBOR — Singles 25 and up who enjoy meeting new people and dancing to good music are welcome to join the Tuesday Night Singles on April 7 when The Merrimen will play from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Activities are held at the American Legion Hall on South Main Street. Call 482-5478 for more information.

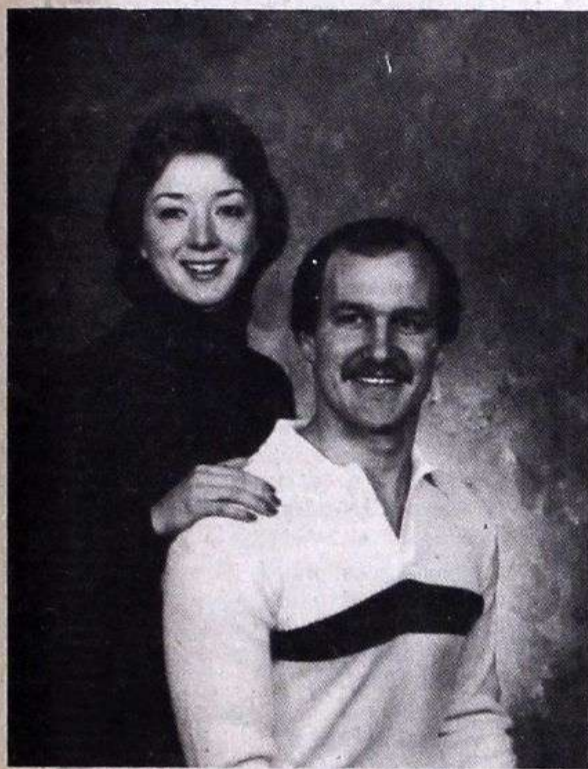
ROMULUS — "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. April 14 at Romulus High School auditorium. Tickets for the Drama Class presentation are \$2 per person.

BELLEVILLE — Overeaters Anonymous, Belleville Chapter, meets each Thursday at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville on Charles Street. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call 697-8779.

BELLEVILLE — The TOPS Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Belleville Chapter, meets every Wednesday at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church at 11900 Belleville Road. Weigh-in time is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. with meetings at 7:45 p.m.

BELLEVILLE — AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) meetings are held at 10 a.m. each Thursday at the First United Methodist Church, 417 Charles Street. The same day, AA combines with Al-Anon for sessions at 8 p.m. On the last Thursday of each month the public is welcome to attend open meetings on AA.

(EDITOR'S NOTE): It's a Date is open to all local non-profit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Suburban Living Editor Lee Smith at 697-9191 or mail information to 116 Fourth St., Belleville 48111. Items must be received by 2 p.m. on Thursday and will be repeated until outdated.)



They'll wed in summer

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville has been reserved for the June 26 altar date of Barbara Jean Long and Brad Dane Susterka, both of Belleville. Employed by Wayne Westland Community Schools, the bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Northville High School. She earned her bachelor's degree at Eastern Michigan University in 1976 and received her master's degree in special education in 1980. She is the daughter of Edward Long of Northville and Evelyn Liddle of Plymouth. Her fiancé, who resides at 138 Clarence St., Belleville, is the son of Donald Susterka of West Huron River Drive, Belleville, and Betty Susterka of Lake Villa Apartments, Belleville. A 1972 alumnus of Belleville High School, he is currently a senior at Eastern Michigan University studying business and recreation while employed in the engineering department at Hydra-Matic Division of General Motors in Ypsilanti.

JENNIFER MARIE GORNEY

The arrival of their first child, a daughter, is being made known by Frederick and Kathleen Gorney of 22033 Fenster, Belleville.

Making her debut at 7:04 p.m. March 18 at University of Michigan Women's Hospital, the infant weighed 6 lbs., 14 1/2 ozs. and measured 18 1/4 inches.

The daughter of the former Kathleen Buckle, Jennifer is the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buckle and Mrs. Sophie Gorney, all of Belleville.

Great-grandparents include Mrs. Mary Ellen O'Connell of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sreenan of Canada.

Suburban Living deadline Thursday 2 p.m.

New on the scene

At the library

BELLEVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY
167 Fourth Street
FICTION

"The White Robin" by Miss Read. The tale of a white robin and the inspiration it brought to the residents of Fairacre.

"Tomorrow is for Weeping" by Judith Mac Eachron. Amanda Bedford, beautiful, sheltered, alone, is afraid that life will pass her by. Then Jason Ritter enters her life.

"Athabasca" by Alistair Mac Lean. Security expert Jim Brady is called upon when the Alaska pipeline company receives a threat of sabotage and ransom demand.

"The Hampton Women" by Julie Ellis. This sequel to The Hampton heritage follows the fortunes of Caroline and other Hamptons and of the USA through World War I.

BIOGRAPHY

"Dinah: A Biography" by Bruce Cassidy. The story of Dinah Shore from 1920 to the present.

"Number 1" by Alfred Manuel Martin. The story of Billy Martin.

"Tallulah, Darling" by Denis Brian. The story of Tallulah Bankhead.

ARTS, CRAFTS

"Making Historical Costume Dolls" by Jack Cassin-Scott.

"Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain" by Betty Edwards. A course in enhancing creativity and artistic confidence.

HOW-TO GUIDES

"How to Build Your Own Underground Home" by Ray G. Scott. Earth sheltered houses, their design and construction.

"How to Write Books that Sell" by L. Wilbur.

ROMULUS PUBLIC LIBRARY
11121 Wayne Road
FICTION

"The Plantagenet Prelude" by Jean Plaidy. At the beginning of the Plantagenet era there lived three people — vital, clever, dominating, and all destined to play a major part in English history — a king (Henry Plantagenet), a queen (Eleanor of Aquitaine) and an archbishop (Thomas a Becket).

"The Players' Boy is Dead" by Leonard Touney. A 14-year-old boy, member of a small traveling company of players, is found dead. The murder of an unimportant lad needn't have made much of a stir, but the local constable, Matthew Stock, was a dogged and honorable clothier. He believed all people, however lowly, of value — and feared no one.

"Maigret at the Corner" by Simenon. Chief Superintendent Maigret finds himself, to his surprise, attending an inquest in Tucson, Arizona, deposited there by an American colleague from the FBI. It is his first taste of the American judicial system and he finds it strange indeed.

GARDENING

"Grow Your Own" by Alec Bristow. This book was written to help those people who have decided they would like to grow food for themselves and their families but don't really know where to begin.

"100 Oldtime Roses for Gardens of Today" by Allan Swenson. The heart of the book is the section that describes these old time roses in detail with closeup photos of most of them. In addition the author gives helpful chapters on rose planting, culture and care.

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ASC

Shopping by mail? Do it right — and avoid disappointment

Shopping by mail can help you save time, energy and transportation costs to and from the store, without compromising selection and value.

Hundreds of catalogs offer everything from food and clothing to household items and garden equipment. Important yet leisurely shopping decisions can be made in your own home.

As mail order shopping becomes more and more a part of your regular shopping routine, there is some important information you should know.

According to the Direct Mail Marketing Association, America's oldest and largest trade group of direct marketers, and an initiator of high standards of responsibility toward consumers who shop by mail, mail order shopping is a tremendous convenience if you follow some basic guidelines.

Whether ordering through a catalog, clipping a coupon or responding to a radio or TV advertisement, make sure you read or listen to the offer carefully. Do you have all the information you need to know about the product or service? Don't be overwhelmed or misled by words and pictures in an ad, remember if an offer sounds too good to be true it probably is. Make sure everything you need to know is spelled out in detail—size, weight, color, contents, conditions of the service and other pertinent information.

Be sure to include all details on your order form and always pay by check, money order or credit card, don't send cash. Keep a record of your purchase including the name and address of the company and the date ordered, and don't forget to include your own name and address on the order form.

Who's responsible for postage if you want to return an item? What should you do if the item is late?

These and many other questions on how to shop by mail are answered in "Consumer Guidelines to Shopping by Mail" available now. To obtain a free copy send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Consumer Guidelines, Direct Mail Marketing Association, NAPS, 6 East 43rd Street, New York, NY 10017.

BIBLE MESSAGES BY JOHN CLARK

April 5 - 10

Mornings at 10 A.M.
Monday - Friday

Evenings at 7:30 P.M.
Sunday - Friday

The Charismatic Movement

Is Tongue speaking today the same as in the Bible? Should we expect miracles today? What does the Bible teach about these things?

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Relevant Messages from each of the following books: Romans, First Peter, Ephesians, Ecclesiastes, James and Hebrews.

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Editorial Page

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The Associated Newspapers, Inc. are published every Wednesday and Thursday at 35540 Michigan Avenue West, Wayne, Mich. 48184. Central office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Phone 729-4000. Office hours in Belleville are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Phone 697-9191 or 941-1275. Classified advertising calls at 729-3300 and circulation calls at 729-4000 during central office business hours. The Associated Newspapers, Inc. publishes the Westland Eagle, Wayne Eagle, Canton Eagle, Belleville Enterprise, Romulus Roman and Inkster Ledger-Star.

Don't need talk- just gun control

Monday's assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan has already spurred some tough talk regarding the need for gun control legislation.

How predictable! Legislators promised that the handgun issue would be dealt with immediately following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The nation's leaders assured their constituents that the deaths of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy would prompt effective action.

Since then America has agonized over the senseless killing of John Lennon, the assassination attempts on the lives of Presidents Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan, the shooting of George Wallace... Need we go on?

Tough talk isn't very cheap anymore. The price is simply too high.

Legislators contend that everyone wants to control handguns but very few people can agree as to the best method. And then there's the powerful pro-gun lobbyists who wave the American Constitution around every time gun control is even hinted at. Apparently our legislators are convinced that the right to bear arms allows persons to carry pistols as one of their "inalienable rights."

Or how about the argument that stringent control of handguns would leave only the outlaws with the pistols. Please tell us, just who has possession of these handguns now?

In the aftermath of Monday's shooting, most foreign leaders again expressed their disgust with the violence prevalent in our democracy. One country issued a statement terming America a "pistol society."

Admittedly, only a few are responsible for such violent acts. But when life and death is at stake, the stakes are much too high to let even a few go unchallenged.

We expect that the coming weeks will see the tightening of security around the president and other public figures. We also expect a re-declaration of this country's goal to limit the sale of handguns.

But will this latest close call produce effective legislation? Or will we once again hear such logical explanations as "Guns don't kill, people do"?

America needs stricter gun control laws. Not debate. Not logic used to fit one's special interest. Not public denunciations of malicious assassins with "sick minds."

The time is right. Again.

Write your lawmakers

President Ronald Reagan, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500
Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., 1205 Dirksen Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510
Sen. Carl Levin, 353 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510
Rep. William D. Ford, 2368 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Wash., D.C. 20515
Sen. William Faust, Box 30036, Lansing, Mich. 48909
Gov. William G. Milliken, Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48902
Rep. Edward E. Mahalak, 9404 Chamberlain, Romulus, Mich. 48174
Rep. Gary Owen, 1216 Cascade, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197
Rep. Thomas H. Brown, 1917 Eagle, Westland, Mich. 48185
Rep. William Keith, Room 303 State Capitol, Lansing, Mich. 48901

Mona Grigg

When Helen Brown was growing up, she learned how to milk cows and make butter and stoke wood stoves and all those things a Hoosier farm girl would have to learn — but she also learned, by watching her beloved uncle, Will Rainey — in service as a county official in Davis County, Indiana — what a life of politics was all about.

Another uncle was mayor of Effington, Illinois, and, though Helen didn't see him often, the family kept in close enough correspondence to know what life as a mayor was like.

Still, it never occurred to Helen, as she grew up on the fringes of politics, that the lessons would come in handy as the wife of a public, political official.

In fact, when Helen married Tom Brown, soon after W. W. II, a life in politics wasn't even considered. The first hint came in the midfifties when urban-renewal mania swept the country, and their own community of Norwayne was

about to fall victim to "revivalists" who decided the way to handle the obsolete wartime housing was to tear it all down and start all over again.

The Browns' rapidly became activists trying to save their community, and it wasn't long before friends were encouraging Tom to run for township trustee. It was a scary thought, running for public office, but both Tom and Helen had learned enough about township government to be convinced that changes had to be made.

Tom developed a slogan: "A common man with a common name and common sense". And they were off and running. Since few people knew Tom, and since there wasn't a lot of money for a campaign, Helen and her friends got on the phones and called every Nankinite they could think of, reminding them to vote and to consider Tom Brown when they did.

It worked and he was elected and

Helen, busy mother of six children, was now the wife of a politician. "Sure it was hard work," Helen says, "but it was a lot of fun and a real thrill when Tom was elected, and the kids pitched right in and folded pamphlets and addressed envelopes and did anything else they could do."

And so, for the past twenty years, Helen Brown has been "The woman behind the man." (my words, not hers — she probably never thinks of herself in

Tribute to Brown

To commemorate his 20th year in public office, this Saturday, April 4, has been designated as "Tom Brown Day". The theme for the day-long event is "Nankin as it was and as it is today".

Festivities begin at 11 a.m. at the Wayne-Ford Civic League. The day-

time activities will run until 5:00 PM and the evening program will begin at 7 p.m. with a social hour followed by a dinner-dance. Tickets for the evening festivities are \$10.00 per couple and can be purchased at Westland City Hall. Western dress is optional.

From trustee, Tom went on to serve as township treasurer, then as township supervisor, then on to become Westland's first mayor, and, finally, as state representative for the 37th district, the position he still holds.

It's hard to get Helen to talk about herself without drifting into political history — and I finally give up when I realize that everything that has ever happened to Tom has happened to Helen too. In every sense, Tom's life has been

- If the door is hot, do not open it. Soak blankets or towels in water and pack them around the door.
- If you must crawl to an exit door, stay close to the wall to avoid being trampled by others who may have panicked.
- Wait by the window to be rescued. Stay close to the floor to avoid breathing smoke. To increase ventilation, open or break the window (if you don't see smoke or flames rising past the window).
- Don't jump from the upper floors of a burning building. Wait for the fire fighters to rescue you. Let them know you're there by waving towels or coats out the windows.

Note to Conference Planners: When you are planning a meeting, talk to the hotel or conference center about their fire safety program and compliance with local requirements. Personally check the meeting area and accessibility of exits. At the start of each session, carefully describe locations of exits.

DOREEN CRAVEN
Van Buren Township

Profiles in Photography

By Lothar Konietzko



Signs of our times

Guest viewpoint

Fire safety in hotels could mean life or death

Because you or your employees may travel on business or pleasure, we wanted to share a summary of these fire safety "rules" with you. They are applicable to people in individual hotel rooms and to those attending meetings and seminars in conference rooms.

• Always check the location of the closest exit to the room. You should know exactly how many doors are between your room and the exit. You might have to crawl to this exit in a dark or smoke-filled corridor.

• If there's a fire alarm or warning call from the hotel management, don't stop to gather personal belongings or work papers. Just get out as quickly as possible. Take your room key. You may find it necessary to retreat to your room.

• Before you open the door to the corridor, put your palm against it and touch the knob. If cool, open the door slowly with your foot braced against it. (This helps you slam the door shut if you discover fire or smoke outside.)

The Other Side of the Meridian

The spectre of hate



By TOM MOORADIAN
Managing Editor

A spectre is haunting America — the spectre is neo-nazism. Extremists whose regard for personal life is as terrible as it was during the frightful reign of Adolph Hitler.

Our obstinate hope that good will conquer evil during these ominous days seems shattered. The sinister figure and figures who seem very insignificant at times continuously remind us that they are here. And there. They stun us by their actions; our reactions are predictable — we cringe at the evil news — the assassinations, the attempted assassinations, the murders and the crime, and then fill columns upon columns with words which obviously are greeted with scorn by the perpetrators of wrong-doing, and indifferent by the "average citizen."

In walks three young neo-Nazis, accompanied by an attractive young lady. They proceed to tell me through their literature that they need help "to clean up America's ethnic ecology by shipping the Jew and His nigger slaves and leftist lackeys to Israel."

The Nazi-uniformed clad youth proceed to tell me that, according to a Northwestern professor that the Nazi killings (of Jews) was a myth, a story concocted by the Jews and their families."

They implore us to "Join the wave of the future. National Socialism, which has taken a firm root in the fertile American Soil and will soon awake every Aryan that lives on this continent."

And you listen. Listen as these poor, misguided misfits gush out their vile propaganda.

"O.K.", you hear yourself say, "The Jews are the cause of all of the world's problems. Let's exterminate them. O.K. The blacks are the cause of all the problems of the world. Let's exterminate them."

"And, you know that we weren't all born with 'true aryan blood', after all there are the Chinese, the Japanese and most of Asia and Africa who have skin different than ours. Let's exterminate them, too."

"Also, you and I know that women can never be equal with men. They're inferior and don't think like we do; can't work like us — they're good for only impregnating — right? So let's exterminate the women, too."

"And, there's the church — do you believe in God? Do you go to church. Are you Christians, or like Hitler and his nebulous followers, are we to hold Mein Kamf as the sacred and holy book?"

Nazism and neo-nazism smells of dung. I remember the past. The only winners I saw at Stalingrad, I informed these young and misguided representatives of horror, were the rats who gnawed on bodies of the fallen.

I do not have all of the historic jigsaw puzzle before me, but I can say this — that you can't laugh at people who advocate the supremacy of one race over another.

There is somewhere in the memory of my mind the story of the man who tried to survive the holocaust by divorcing himself from what was happening around him. "When they came for the Jew," he wrote, "I told them I wasn't a Jew. And they let me free. Then, they came for the Christian and I told them I wasn't a Christian, and they let me free."

"And, as time after time they marched back for the others — I was free. Suddenly, I found that I stood alone. And my time had come."

God forgive us if the neo-nazis should ever take over.

The woman behind the man

Helen's life — and vice versa. As a friend said, "It's funny, but I rarely think of one without the other. They're just 'Tom and Helen'."

"Any regrets?, I ask Helen.

"Not really," she says. "It's been a good life... except that every now and then I think back on how many school programs I had to miss when the children were growing up because they conflicted with political functions we felt obligated to attend. It would break my heart to have one of the children performing in a program and have to be driven there by a neighbor."

"But, Helen," I say, "Weren't you active in scouting, and in PTA, and in your church? Didn't you have to draw the line somewhere?"

"I guess," she says, "But I can still see that little child going out the door without me."

Now her children are grown and are

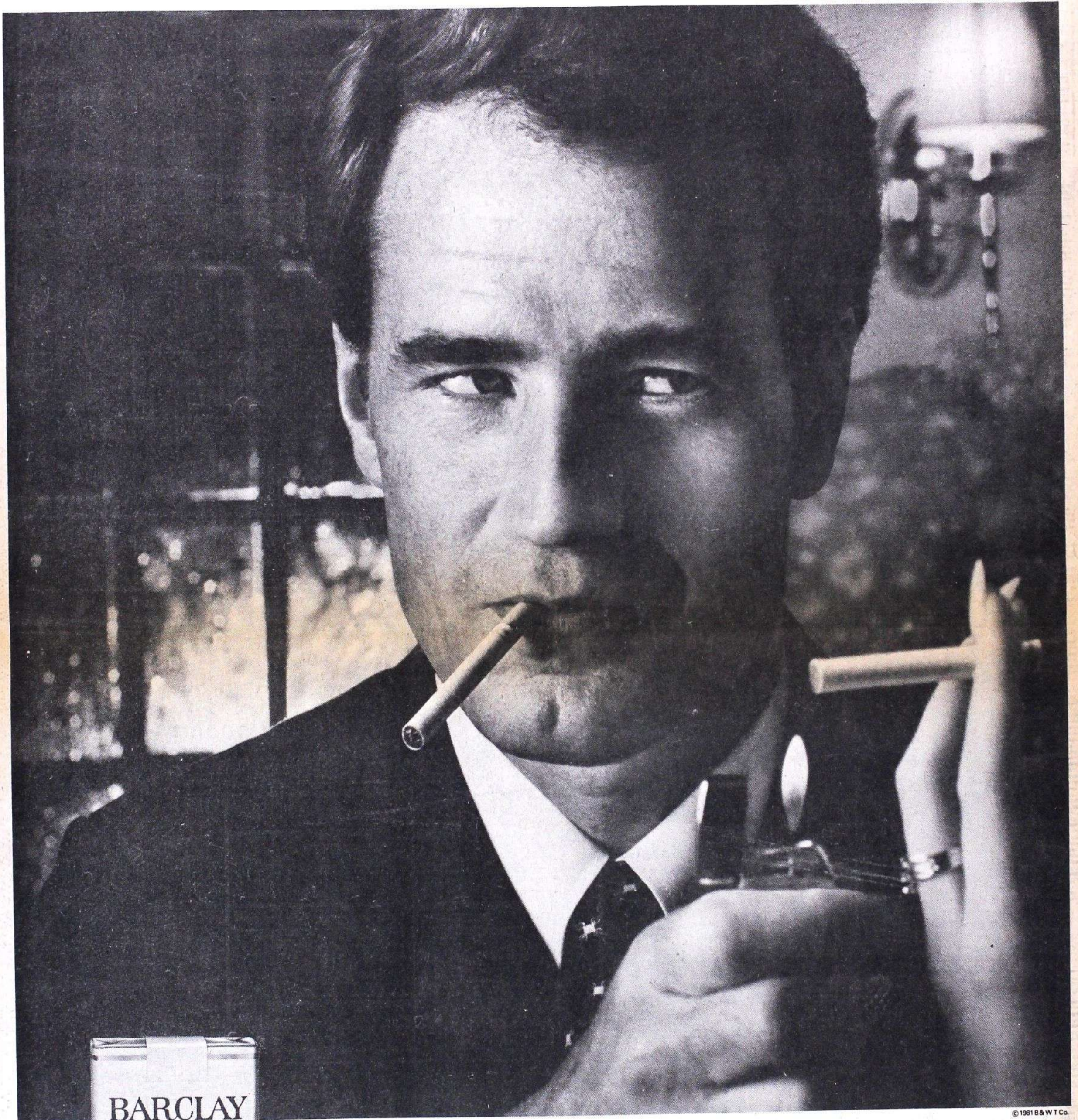
giving her grandchildren she is as proud of as she was of their parents. She thrives on being a grandmother — just as she thrives on being a mother, and on being "Tom's wife, Helen" (as she often introduces herself).

And yet, Helen Brown is her own woman... a woman's woman. She finds time for her own hobbies, her own interests, and, fortunately for a politician's wife, one of her interests is people. Basically a shy person, she nevertheless goes out of her way to draw people out. Ten minutes after the introduction, you've known Helen Brown all your life... she is a comfortable as a best friend.

James Barrie might well have written this for her: "(Charm) is a sort of a bloom on a woman. If you have it, you don't need anything else; and if you don't have it, it doesn't much matter what else you have."

Helen Brown has it... ask anyone who knows her.

The pleasure is back.



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Food for thought: Wayne housewife's poetry addresses 'cruel' world problems

The world should know about our old troubles they have, the sorrows they hold, Someday we too will be old and gray Who'll laugh at us when we can't pay?

By DENNIS NIEMIEC
Playtime Coordinator

Peggy Oliver has her own remedy for insomnia. She writes poems — sad poems.

"Most of my poems are written at night when I can't sleep," Mrs. Oliver points out. "I guess you stop and think a lot at night. It's a scary time, the saddest time for many."

Her works, including the copyrighted "The Old Man," deal with personal experiences and reflect a less than rosy perception of life in the 1980's. "People are getting cruel," declares

the thoughtful Wayne housewife. "I just don't like what's going on in the world... it makes me mad. So I write about the way it could be if people would help others and care about others."

Mrs. Oliver's literary efforts began as a teen-ager in Little Rock, Arkansas where she expressed her feelings on the integration issue prevalent in her home town. Following the deaths of both pa-

rents during these teen-age years, she also felt the need to place her family thoughts on paper.

"My family and friends read my material and cry sometimes," Mrs. Oliver relates. "The reason I write poetry is to leave my children with some good thoughts. They can read them someday and know how I related to

different things. Your thoughts are you."

A case in point occurred in 1976 when her daughter, Gina, became troubled after seeing others ridicule a poor senior citizen in a restaurant. The thought of her daughter tearfully recalling the incident had its impact. Three years later the mother penned a poem on this incident and the problems of the aged, entitled "The Old Man."

"It's important that others realize what happens to many of our seniors," she notes. "If a kid can see that such treatment of an older person is wrong, why can't we?"

Mrs. Oliver is hopeful that her recollections of "The Old Man" will be reworked into a Country-Western song. That would prove quite a feat for a middle-aged mother of three whose formal education only reached the ninth-grade level.

"I read a lot," she says, "especially horror stories. And since we moved to Wayne I've been alone more with more

time to think. "(Mrs. Oliver and husband, Carl, reside with their family on the outskirts of the city, far removed from their closest neighbors.)

Painting remains another hobby of hers. While living in Melvindale, Mrs. Oliver drew cartoon characters on T-shirts, posters, even on a bedroom wall. Her ability prompted a grade school principal to seek a similar cartoon painting on a school wall. She happily obliged.

But painting takes a back seat to her literary efforts, this poet is quick to admit. However, the actual writing proves much less time consuming than one would imagine.

"Once I get down to work," she explains, "it only takes a few minutes to finish a poem. Some people prefer poems that don't rhyme but I feel that a rhyme gives you a beat, something to make it easier to read. And I don't have any problems writing rhymes."

Or getting a message across, we might add.

What's That Sound? By STEVE O'LEARY



Burgers come from heaven

THE DARRYL RHOADES ORCHESTRA
"Burgers From Heaven"
(No Big Deal)

When last heard from, Darryl Rhoades was fronting a much-hailed musical comedy troupe, The Hahavishnu Orchestra, quite possibly the best satirists the rock genre has ever known. That was three years ago, and somewhere along the line — I'm not quite sure where — they became The Darryl Rhoades Orchestra, but while their name changed, luckily the hilarious wit upon which their reputation was built didn't.

Songs like "I Wanna Be Normal" ("Am I the same size as other guys/I'm insecure 'cause I'm not sure") and "(She's) A Mortician's Dream Come True" are guaranteed to have you laughing out loud first time around, and tapping your foot every time around, because it's not just the lyrics that are first rate here — the music is too, and the performances do justice all the way around.

But say you're not in a mood for jokes. Let's say instead that you're out with that "special someone" (as they say) and want to get them in the mood. What do you put on the 'ol record player? Johnny Mathis? Nope. Frank Sinatra? Nope. Give up? Why, what else but the new Darryl Rhoades album!

The title cut to be exact, the 50ish "Burgers From Heaven." You turn the lights down low, casually check your breath, yawn (the excuse to stretch and put your arm around her) and look in her eyes, just as Darryl croons:

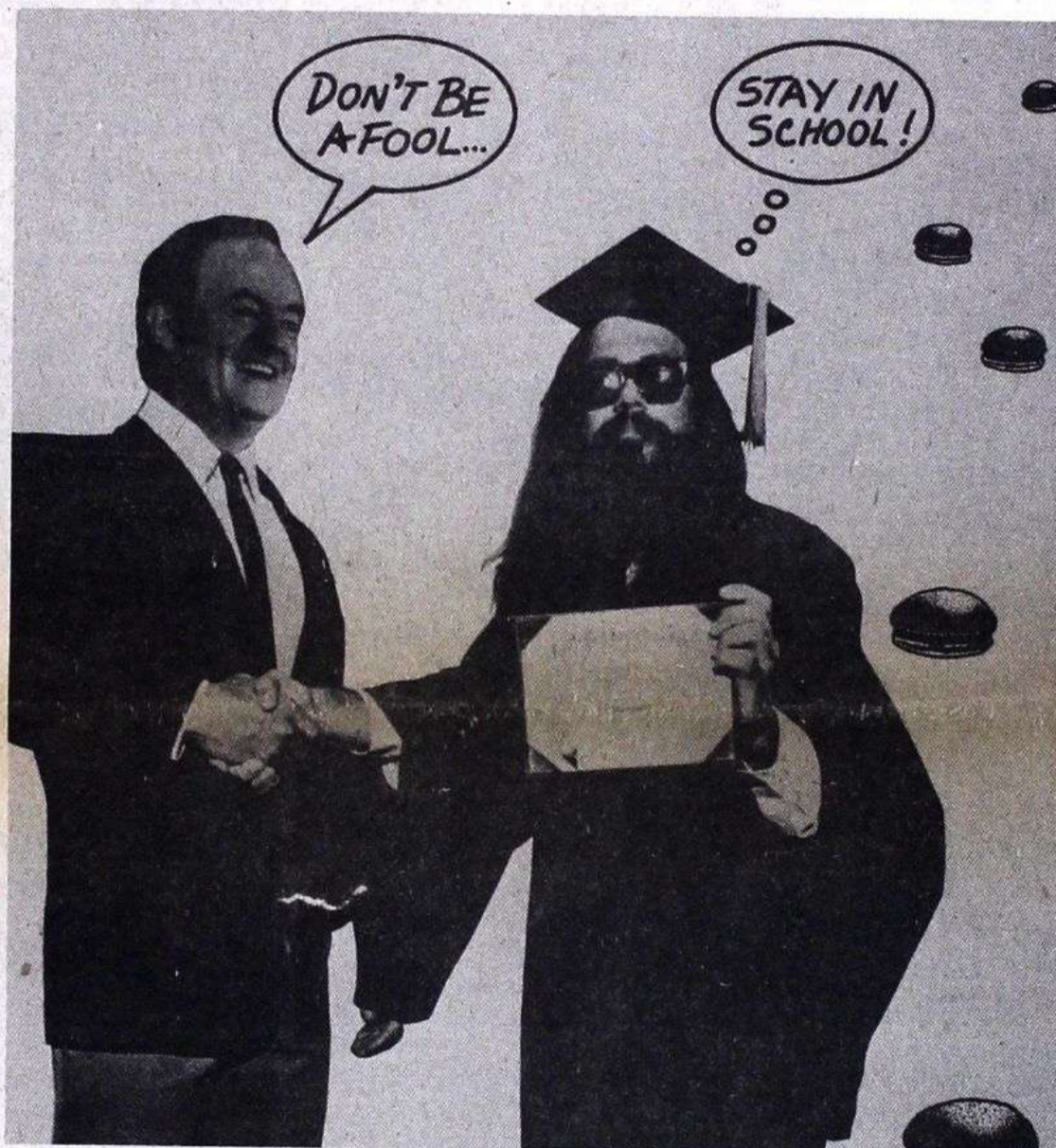
"Without you in his world I have no place
In every burger that I eat, I see your face..."

Ah, come back romance, all is forgiven.

Other songs that stand out are "I'm In With The Zen Crowd," a rather gross little ditty called "Fresh Meat," which has to do with accident victims (enough said...), and "Road Food," which is an ode to America's finest: "Big Mac, Crackerjacks, onion dip, Corn chips..."

While the humor is presented in a lyrical way throughout most of the LP, one song uses musical clichés to poke fun at Ted Nugent, Deep Purple, and the Knack among others.

The song? It's called "This Song Is Boring," of course... one thing's for sure though — this album isn't.



Satirical wit hits the spot on this album.

The Old Man

My daughter came home from work one night
I knew something was wrong, she was so quiet
When I ask what happened, she started to cry
As she sobbed out her story, I could see why.
She said an old man came to the restaurant today
Some people were laughing and looking his way
My heart was pounding, as if it would break
The old man was picking up leftover steak!
He turned and smiled, through tears I could see
It's for my dog, he kept saying to me.
The coat he was wearing was just an old rag
I ask if he wanted a doggie bag.
He dropped his old head, he knew I could see,
He said, "Honey, I'm sorry it's really for me."
Mom, I really don't understand
How old folks can be hungry in this promised land.
If I see him again, can we take him in?
Mom, you should see him, he's so old and thin.
I'll give him my check, would it be okay?
I really don't need it anyway.
Why did those people pretend not to see?
The old man still has his dignity.
I never thought I would see the day
My daughter would give up all her pay
This sweet little girl with a heart of gold
Was willing to share with one of our old.
This story may be sad, but it's true
The more I thought about it I knew
The world should know about our old
The troubles they have, the sorrows they hold.
Some day we too will be old and gray
Who'll laugh at us when we can't pay?

Peggy Oliver

'Yankee Doodle Dandy'

Saluting area Girl Scouts and Brownies, Detroit Youththeatre will present "Yankee Doodle Dandy," a live musical from New York, on April 4 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium.
Individual tickets at \$2

(1.50 each in groups of 10 or more), may be purchased in advance at the Art Institute ticket office and at the door.

"Yankee Doodle Dandy" is designed for families with young people six years of age and older.

Children younger than five years will not be admitted.

For ticket information and a detailed Detroit Youththeatre "Something Every Saturday" brochure, call the Art Institute ticket office at 832-2730.

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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

THUR., APRIL 2

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **FLAMINGO ROAD.** This is a special two hour show (*Bad Chemistry* and *Hurricane*) and it's filled with a bundle of excitement including a chemistry



spill, a romantic tryst, a deadly tropical storm plus a nasty brawl. Stars are: John Beck, Mark Harmon, Morgan Fairchild, Kevin McCarthy and Cristina Raines.

FRI., APRIL 3

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **VAMPIRE.** A devastatingly handsome but mysterious millionaire whose deadly powers of seduction are irresistible to women.

SUN., APRIL 5

7-9PM ABC (6 Central/Mountain) **THE MAGIC OF LASSIE.** Lassie, America's most loveable (and courageous) canine, gets the full star treatment in this drama.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **SACKETTS, Part 1.** A western drama starring Glenn Ford and Sam Elliott.



9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **MASADA.** World Premiere. Peter O'Toole and Peter Strauss star in this dynamic and inspiring epic of first



century freedom fighters locked in a death struggle against the awesome forces of the Roman Empire.

MON., APRIL 6

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **MASADA Part 2.** Here... glorious pages in human history for you to see



on film. Thirst and the blazing sun of the desert become valuable allies for the rebels atop the mountain, and the Roman general finds his heart strangely touched by the beautiful



Jewish slave girl in his custody. Peter O'Toole, Peter Strauss and Barbara Carrera head a brilliant cast.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **SACKETTS, Part 2.**

TUES., APRIL 7

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **MASADA Part 3.** In this episode Silva (Peter O'Toole), with the aid of his friend and engineer, Rubrius Gallus (Anthony Quayle), is making painstaking progress toward his goal: a battering ram that will destroy the fortress wall atop Masada, but



nothing else is going right. The elements rebel: an assassination attempt is made by mutinous soldiers and Falco (David Warner) begins a reign of terror.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **GATOR.** Burt (Reynolds) is back operating a still in a secluded southern swamp.

WED., APRIL 8

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **MASADA Conclusion.** And so ends this electrifying story.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **HARDHAT AND LEGS.** Hardhat Sal Pacheco (Kevin Dobson) has a double passion: gambling, and from his construction perch, leg ogling!

THURS., APRIL 9

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **DIAL M FOR MURDER.** Don't call me, we'll call you to watch this crafty adaptation of the hit Broadway play



and Alfred Hitchcock movie of the same name. Angie Dickinson, Christopher Plummer, Anthony Quayle, Michael Parks and Ron Moody all star in this scheming thriller.

PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 12

8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **PETER AND PAUL Part 1.** Anthony Hopkins and Robert Foxworth star in this drama chronicling the saga of Peter, the rock of the Christian Church, and Paul of Tarsus, Apostle to the Gentiles. Beginning with the Crucifixion, the film focuses on the



two men, totally different in temperament and deportment, as Christianity faces extinction. It is they who keep the faith alive.

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **THE ARCHER.** This is a fantasy adventure with George Kennedy.

TUES., APRIL 14

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **PETER AND PAUL Part 2.** Paul is portrayed by Anthony Hopkins and Robert Foxworth appears as Peter.

WED., APRIL 15

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **WE'RE FIGHTING BACK.** A small group of New York City youths, fed up with crime taking over their neighborhood, band together to patrol and protect. Kevin Mahon, Paul McCrane and Joe Morton star. Run-ins and showdowns. Most of the movie was shot in the South Bronx.

specials

THUR., APRIL 2

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **PROJECT PEACOCK: My Father The Circus King.** With the glitter and glamour of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, we get to



know circus superstar Gunther Gebel-Williams and his ten year old son Buffy who wants to make it to the top in the big top. Some lovely moments behind the scenes and also some breathtaking performances.

TUES., APRIL 7

4-5PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain) **MISUNDERSTOOD MONSTERS.** An afternoon fantasy adventure combining live action with animation.

FRI., APRIL 10

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **HERE COMES PETER COTTON-TAIL.** A light hearted special told and sung by Danny Kaye. A little winner.

MON., APRIL 13

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **BOB HOPE EASTER SPECIAL.**



holiday romp with Robert and his guests.

TUES., APRIL 14

8:30-9PM NBC (7:30 Cent./Mt.) **THE BERENSTAIN BEARS' EASTER SURPRISE.** This animated musical is a little holiday special for those much younger than springtime.

series

THUR., APRIL 2

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain) **NURSE.** What's up, Doc? A new series with Michael Learned and Robert Reed recreating their roles of Mary Benjamin, a widowed mother

sports

SAT., APRIL 4

3-3:30PM ABC (2 Central/Mountain) **THE JUNIOR SUPERSTARS.**
3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.) **PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR.**
4-4:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) **BASEBALL PREVIEW 1981.**
4:30-6PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mt.) **GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.** Live coverage of the third round of the \$250,000 LPGA Colgate-Dinah Shore



Winner's Circle from the Mission Hills Country Club in Rancho Mirage, California.

5-6PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.**

SUN., APRIL 5

2:30-4:30PM NBC (1:30 Cent./Mt.) **SPORTSWORLD CART.** Phoenix 150 auto race (tape) from Arizona, and British Racing Classics.

4:30-6PM ABC (5:30 Cent./Mt.) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.** NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships from the University of Texas.

4:30-6:30PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mt.) **COLGATE-DINAH SHORE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.** Continued live coverage of the final round.

SAT., APRIL 11

1-2:30PM NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mt.) **TENNIS.** Live coverage of semi-final action in the \$150,000 Family Circle



Cup from the Sea Pines Plantation in Hilton Head, South Carolina.

2:30-5:30PM NBC (1:30 Cent./Mt.) **BASEBALL PRE-GAME.**

3:30-5PM ABC (1:30 Cent./Mt.) **PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR.**

SUN., APRIL 12

2:30-4PM NBC (1:30 Cent./Mt.) **TENNIS.** Live coverage of the final match in the \$150,000 Family Circle Cup from the Sea Pines Plantation.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSWORLD Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament** from Toledo. © 481 CON DONOVAN ASSOCIATES, INC.

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Local recreation events previewed

CANTON TOWNSHIP
Thursday
 Ballet and Tap classes, 3 p.m., Recreation Center
 Coed Volleyball League starts, 7 p.m., Hulsing School
 Zesters Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., St. Michaels Church
 Karate class, 8 p.m., Recreation Center
Friday
 Kitchen Band Practice, 10 a.m., Recreation Center
 Pioneers Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Recreation Center
Saturday
 Womens Managers Softball Meeting, 10 a.m., Recreation Center
 Youth Bowling League, 9 a.m., SuperBowl
Sunday
 Square Dance class, 6 p.m., Recreation Center
Monday
 Ballet and Tap classes, 4 p.m., Recreation Center
 Dynamic Aerobics class, 9 a.m., Recreation Center
Tuesday
 Ballet and Tap classes, 5:30 p.m., Meeting Hall
 Royals Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Royal Holiday Clubhouse
 Womens Racquetball League, 8 p.m., Rose Shores
Wednesday
 Dynamic Aerobics class, 9 a.m., Recreation Center
 Mens Racquetball League, 8 p.m., Rose Shores
 Mens Recreation Night, 7 p.m., Walker School
 Karate class, 8 p.m., Recreation Center
ROMULUS
Friday
 Ballet at Wick Elm., 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Monday
 Ballet at Halecreek, 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.

Karate at S. Jr. High, 6-8 p.m. Rollerskating at Mayflower Roller Rink, 6-9 p.m.
Tuesday
 Ballet at Barth, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday
 Guitar at Recreation office, 5-6 p.m.
 Dancercise at Wick Elm., 6-8:30 p.m.
Thursday
 Ballet at Hayti, 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.
 Baton Twirling at Barth for various ages, 6-7:30 p.m.
 Rollerskating at Mayflower Roller Rink, 6-9 p.m.
 Wrestling for 4th, 5th and 6th grade at N. Jr. High, 6-8 p.m.
 Dancercise at Halecreek, 6-8:30 p.m.
 The Romulus Recreation Dept. has announced that a few openings are available in all of its softball leagues for the 1981 season. If you have a team interested in joining any of the leagues, call the recreation department immediately for details.
 The Romulus Recreation Department would like to advise anyone interested in joining a softball team to call the recreation department now to place your name on a master list which will be made available to all managers. The recreation department has softball leagues for adult men and women and also for boys and girls ages 8 to 17. Teams and leagues are being formed now.
 Romulus Joggers Association had their first meeting on Tuesday, March 24 at 7:00 p.m. at the Recreation Center on Bibbins Street. The Romulus Joggers will start running on Tuesday, March 31 at 7:00 at the North Junior High gymnasium. Romulus Joggers is composed of men and women who 1) want to slim down, 2) want to stop smoking or 3) want to shape up for their health. Some of the activities planned are a morning and evening jogging group to accommodate all interested persons. A five mile road run is planned for the 4th of July for Muscular Dystrophy. Anyone interested should contact Dennis Davidson, 941-0666 ext. 254 to sign up for the Joggers Club.

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP
Thursday
 7-8 p.m. DANCERCISE — \$15 for eight weeks at South Junior High School. New session starts April 9.
 7:45 p.m. ADULT PHYSICAL FITNESS — Meets at South Junior High on Tuesdays and Thursdays for ten weeks. \$10 per person or \$15 per couple.
 7:30-9:30 p.m. ROUND DANCE WORKSHOP — \$30 per couple per night. Held at Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road.
 8-9 p.m. ADULT TAP DANCING — \$15 for eight weeks at South Junior High School. New session starts April 9.
Friday
 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. STAINED GLASS CLASS — A new class will be starting today! Cost will be \$35 for six weeks of instruction. An average of \$11 per class is needed for all of the tools and materials necessary to build and complete your projects.
Saturday
 1:30-3:30 p.m. JISHUKAN-RYU JIJITSU — \$20 for 14 hours of instruction at Van Buren Township Hall.
 7:15 a.m. Umpires Camp - Contact Parks & Recreation Department - 699-2001 for further information.
MONDAY
 4-7 p.m. BALLETT & TAP — New sessions will begin today. \$10 and \$15 for ten weeks of instruction at Van Buren Township Hall.
 7-9 p.m. ADVANCED CAKE DECORATING — \$15 for eight weeks of instruction at Van Buren Township Hall. New session starting March 30.
 7-8:30 p.m. COMMUNITY CHORUS — In its 5th season. Meets at Van Buren Township Hall.
Tuesday
 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. STAINED GLASS CLASS — A new class started March 31. \$35 for six weeks of instruction. An average of \$11 per class is needed for all of the tools and materials necessary to build and complete your projects.
Wednesday
 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. BINGO FOR RECREATION - Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road. \$400 jackpot and \$20 and \$10 on regular games. Refreshments are served all day.
 7-10:30 p.m. STAINED GLASS CLASS - A new session started April 1, 1981. \$35 for six weeks of instruction. An average of \$11 per class is needed for all of the tools and materials necessary to build and complete your projects.



Eye on Leisure

By LOTHAR KONIETZKO

Look ma!



Michelle Becklehamer is all smiles as she performs in the Westland Parks and Recreation Department's annual Ice Revue at the community's Multi-Purpose Arena. Featured last weekend, the Revue showcased the talents of the youngsters in the Westland Parks and Recreation Department's figure skating program.

DRAMA

'Aladdin' comes to town

Exotic splendor and astonishing magic are offered this Easter season in the Henry Ford Museum Theater production of "Aladdin."

This special adaptation by Joseph French will be presented April 4, 11, 18, 20-25 and May 2 and 9 at 2 p.m. in the Henry Ford Museum Theater. Tickets are \$2.

"Aladdin" is one of the most famous of Scheherazade's 1001 tales. Aladdin is a poor and lazy boy, but only he can unleash the powers of a magic lamp. He uses the lamp to win the trust of a sultan and the hand of the sultan's beautiful daughter and learns wisdom in his struggles with an evil sorcerer and an idiotic wazir.

This witty adaptation is faithful to the original story but spiced with up-to-date humor and touches of slapstick. Exotic costumes and special magical effects will appeal to children. Children are invited to meet the actors after each performance.

GRAND OPENING

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DELPHI SUPPLY CENTERS

Boy wins free pizza party

Eight-year-old Dean Roth of Garden City recently won an evening of free food and fun for 50 persons at the Chuck E. Cheese's Pizza Time Theatre in Westland.

Selected as the lucky winner in a contest drawing at the family entertainment emporium, Dean and his guests were awarded a free party that included 13 large pizzas, 10 pitchers of pop and build-your-own ice cream sundaes for everyone. Also included in this special party package were five game to-

kens for each guest to be used in Pizza Time's game room, which features video games and children's rides.

Chuck E. Cheese's Pizza Time Theatre is a new concept in family entertainment which highlights a unique system of computer controlled characters and music scores synchronized to animated movements.

Master of ceremonies is Chuck E. Cheese, a large rat who stars in the computer theatre act and appears in costume to welcome guests.

Westland angler gets top award

James Ruff of Westland recently used Mepps spinners to land a perch, walleye, tiger musky and lake trout, earning a Mepps Master Angler Award in the process.

The Westland angler was awarded a patch and certificate for catching four fish which met trophy size requirements. Any fishermen wishing to enter their catches for Mepps angler awards can send details and photo to T. Layton Shepherd, Post Office Box 508, Antigo, Wisconsin 54409.

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10 Dinner Entrees

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 Split Pea or Sweet and Sour Cabbage Soup
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Wednesday
 SPAGHETTI DINNER All You Can Eat \$2.95

Thursday
 LIVER & ONIONS DINNER (Soup of Day-Cream of Broccoli) \$2.95

Friday
 FISH N' CHIPS All you Can Eat \$2.95
 Soup of the Day-White Clam Chowder

Saturday & Sunday
 FRIED CHICKEN DINNER All You Can Eat \$3.50

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 • BROILED CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
 • BROILED N.Y. SIRLOIN STEAK

Dinners include Soup, Salad or Cole Slaw, Choice of Potato, Garlic Bread, assorted crackers and bread sticks, and your choice of any 2 of the above meals for \$10.95.

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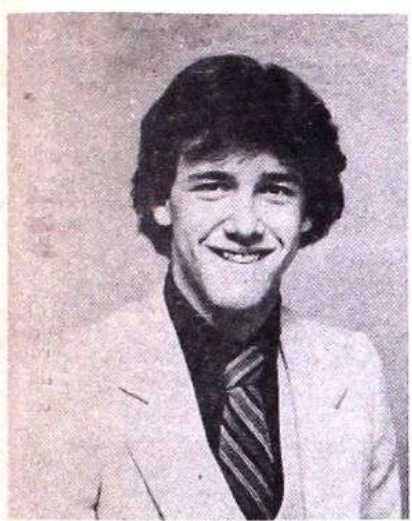
Delphines

RESTAURANT

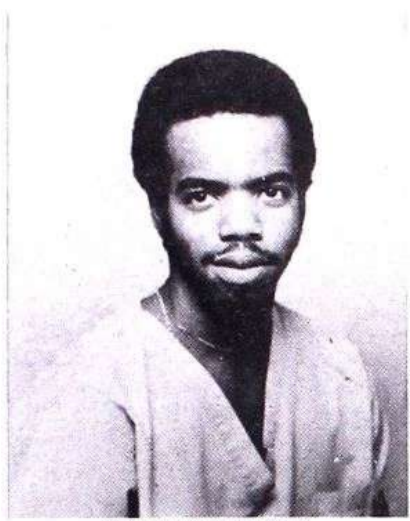
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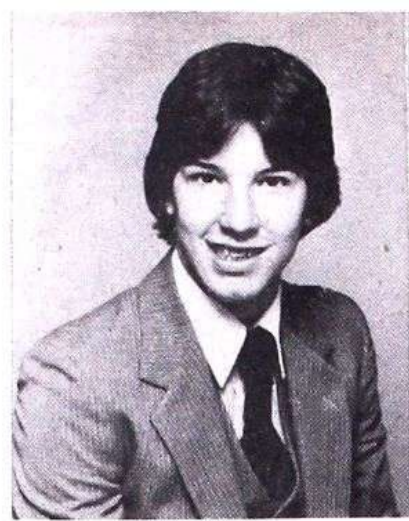
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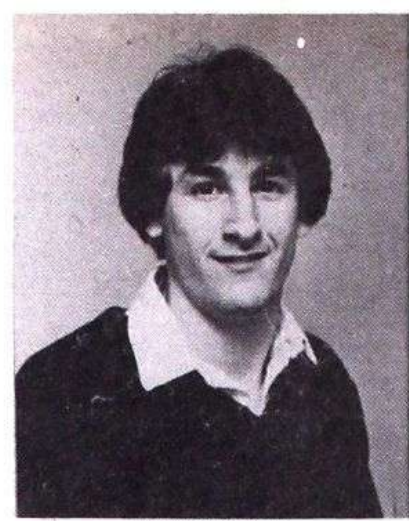
GREG THOMPSON



ROB SISSON



DAVID WARD



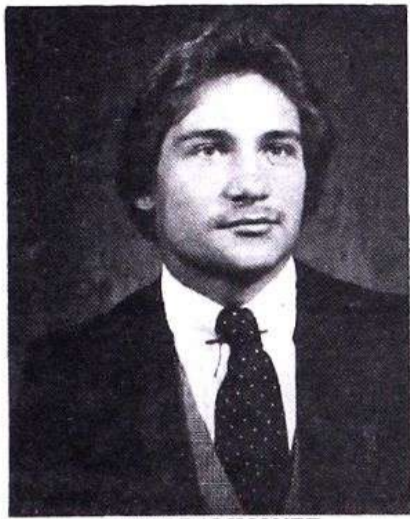
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RICK ROGERS



BOBBY STEWART



TONY DALIMONTE

Class of All-Area cagers

They have earned the respect of coaches and their opponents on and off the court.

They are outstanding students and among the finest high school basketball players in the state.

They are 16 fine young athletes whom coaches in The Associated Newspapers' area have drafted for the coveted 1980-81 All-Area team.

The team is made up of four members from Westland John Glenn's excellent club that posted a 17-6 won-lost record which included a Class A district title. The four members are: Kevin Thweatt (6-3), Rob Sisson (6-2), David Ward (6-2) and rugged Tony Dalimonte (5-9).

Add to that the area's top scorer: Sean Houle, a 6-5 senior who pumped in 376 points for Plymouth Canton, along with such brilliant playmakers as Cherry Hill's Greg Thompson (5-9), Belleville's Reggie Grantham (5-10) and shooting artists Anthony Pasley, who at 5-9 can twist and dunk a ball like a 6-8 player, along with Romulus' deadeye Bobby Stewart and you have the nucleus of the 1981 elite club.

And when you figure that that club has graduated such outstanding talents as Detroit Pistons star Johnny Long, All-American John Nibert, prep All-American Rick Drewitz and All-Stater

Dave Niles, then you know the kind of elite company you're playing in.

But there are still more candidates. Players like Wayne Memorial's Rick Rogers, an all-stater in football who is equally talented in basketball; Churchill's standout, Ron Reed and his two cross-city rivals, Ron Lodman (6-0), and Jeff Wojcik from Livonia Franklin. Wojcik wound up with a 19.7 scoring average, the second best in the ANP area.

The Suburban 8 Conference's representatives to the All-Area include Plymouth Salem's reliable and consistent performer Mike McBride who was the guiding force behind the Rock power, and Belleville's Mike Sampson, who played a key role in the Tiger strategy on both sides of the court.

Inkster's Joel Tucker, as well as his

Associated Newspapers
Section B

Sports Scene

Page B-4

Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor

April 1 & 2, 1981

Final cage stats

PLAYERS	G	FG	FT	TP	AVG
Houle, Sean (PC)	18	146	84	376	20.9
Wojcik, Jeff (LF)	19	161	53	375	19.7
Stewart, Bob (R)	18	139	31	309	17.2
Pasley, Anthony (I)	18	121	60	302	16.8
Thompson, Greg (CH)	19	123	64	310	16.3
Grantham, Reggie (B)	19	110	50	270	14.2
Sampson, Mike (B)	18	101	44	246	13.7
Reed, Ron (LC)	19	108	40	256	13.5
Rogers, Rick (W)	20	104	45	253	12.7
Ward, Dave (JG)	20	97	44	238	11.9
Ellis, William (CH)	20	102	25	229	11.4
Winfrey, Ken	20	98	29	225	11.3
Sisson, Rob (JG)	18	86	23	195	10.8
Tucker, Joel (I)	20	82	49	213	10.7
Thweatt, Kevin (JG)					

TEAM OFFENSE

TEAM	G	FG	FT	TP	AVG.
Inkster	18	503	216	1222	67.9
Inkster Cherry Hill	20	542	242	1326	66.3
Romulus	18	461	193	1113	61.8
Livonia Franklin	19	452	270	1174	61.7
Westland John Glenn	20	492	251	174	61.7
Livonia Churchill	19	409	225	1043	54.9
Belleville	19	404	225	1033	54.4
Wayne Memorial	20	401	252	1054	52.7
Plymouth Canton	19	391	201	983	51.7
Plymouth Salem	20	19	195	1033	51.7
New Boston Huron	19	382	196	960	50.5

TEAM DEFENSE

TEAM	G	FG	FT	TP	AVG.
Plymouth Salem	20	341	295	977	48.9
Plymouth Canton	19	391	179	961	50.6
Westland John Glenn	20	397	253	1047	52.4
Inkster Cherry Hill	20	404	258	1066	53.3
Livonia Churchill	19	410	254	1074	56.5
Wayne Memorial	20	442	246	1130	56.5
BelleFranklin	19	472	181	1125	59.2
New Boston Huron	19	456	329	1241	65.3
Inkster	18	490	206	1186	65.9
Romulus	18	564	237	1364	75.8

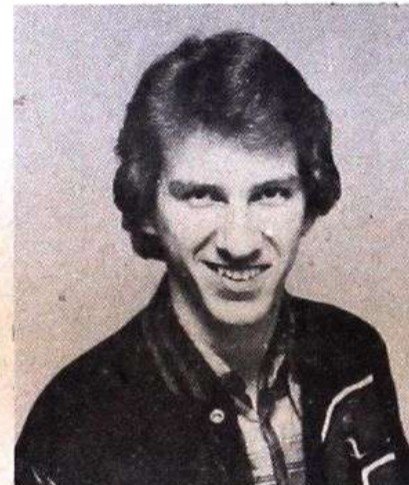
TEAM FREE THROWS

Players	FTM	FTA	PCT.
Plymouth Canton	201	301	66.8
Livonia Franklin	270	423	63.8
Inkster	216	348	62.1
Belleville	225	366	61.8
Inkster Cherry Hill	242	420	57.6
Livonia Churchill	225	395	57.0
Plymouth Salem	195	342	57.0
Westland John Glenn	251	441	56.9
Wayne Memorial	252	445	56.6
Romulus	193	354	54.5
New Boston Huron	196	389	50.4

INDIVIDUAL FREE THROWS

Players	FTM	FTA	PCT.
Wojcik, Jeff (LF)	53	64	82.8
Villa, Sam (B)	37	48	77.1
Pasley Anthony (I)	60	82	73.2
Sampson, Mike (B)	44	61	72.1
Stewart, Bob (R)	31	43	72.1
Mallard, Fred (WM)	49	69	71.0
Harvath, Chris (LC)	58	82	70.7
Thompson, Greg (CH)	64	92	69.6
McBride, Mike (PS)	35	52	67.3
Ward, Dave (JG)	44	66	66.7
Lohman, Ron (LF)	68	104	65.4
Mulholland, Roy (CH)	42	65	64.6
Gray, Troy (R)	27	42	64.3
Grantham, Reggie (B)	50	78	64.1
Dalimonte, Tony (JG)	35	55	63.7
Grantham, Kim (B)	31	49	63.3
Conrad, Scott (LC)	29	46	63.0

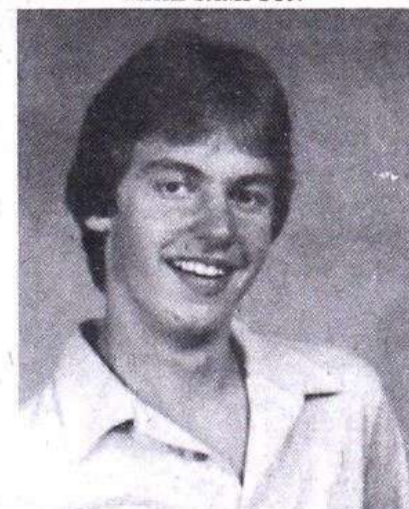
(Continued on Page B-6)



RON REED



MIKE SAMPSON



MIKE MCBRIDE

All-Area cage roster

Player	Hgt.	Class	School
Kevin Thweatt	6-3	Senior	John Glenn
Greg Thompson	5-9	Senior	Cherry Hill
Rob Sisson	6-2	Senior	John Glenn
David Ward	6-2	Senior	John Glenn
Sean Houle	6-5	Senior	Canton
Rick Rogers	6-2	Senior	Wayne Memorial
Bobby Stewart	5-10	Junior	Romulus
Tony Dalimonte	5-9	Senior	John Glenn
Ron Reed	6-3	Senior	Churchill
Mike Sampson	5-11	Senior	Belleville
Ron Lohman	6-0	Senior	Franklin
Reggie Grantham	5-10	Junior	Belleville
Ken Winfrey	6-2	Senior	Cherry Hill
Joel Tucker	6-1	Junior	Inkster
Anthony Pasley	5-9	Junior	Inkster
Jeff McBride	6-3	Junior	Salem
Jeff Wojcik	6-0	Senior	Franklin

Honorable Mention

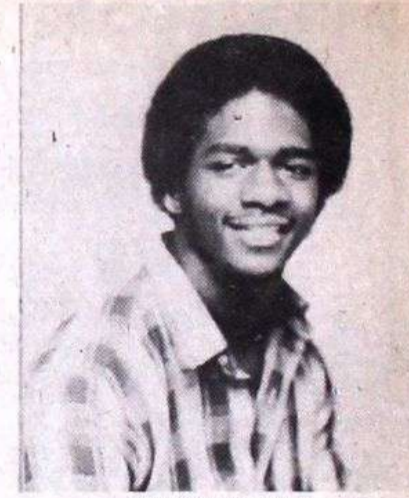
WAYNE MEMORIAL - Bill Hargrove, Al Russell, Fred Mallard; ROMULUS - Tony Gray, William McNeil, Patrick Bell, Troy Williams; NEW BOSTON HURON - Tom Clapp, Larry Martin; PLYMOUTH SALEM - Tom Smith, Mike Sharp, Steve Hodges; PLYMOUTH CANTON - Dave Malek; LIVONIA CHURCHILL - Scott Conrad; CHERRY HILL - William Ellis; INKSTER - Darryl Lewis, George Davis, Travis Davis, Ron Brown, Anthony Frasier; WESTLAND JOHN GLENN - Rick Discher, Dave Cesarz



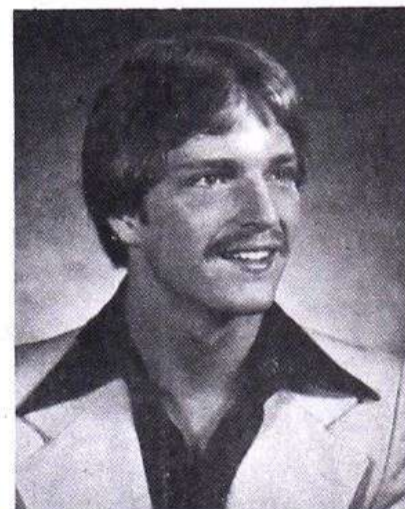
ANTHONY PASLEY



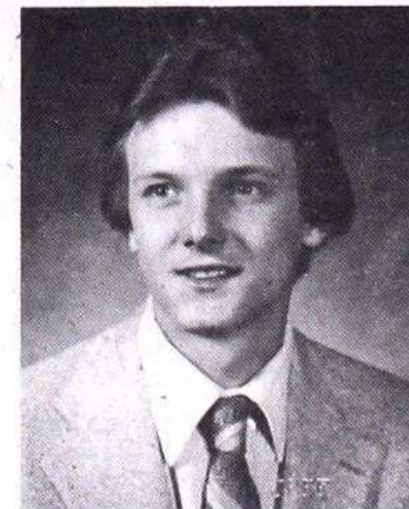
REGGIE GRANTHAM



KEN WINFREY



RON LOHMAN



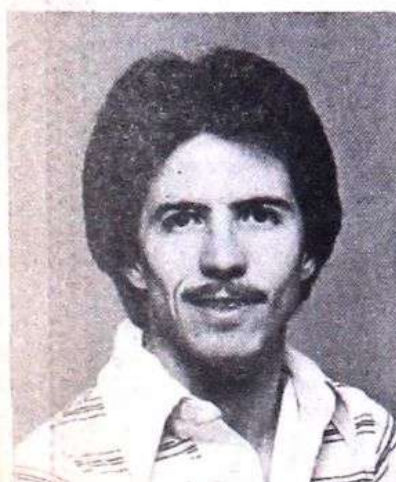
JEFF WOJCIC



JOEL TUCKER

ANP honors 2 outstanding prep coaches

Henry is top 'A' coach



DAN HENRY

When it comes to coaching athletic teams, Dan Henry is a winner. The diminutive sports mentor was defensive co-ordinator of John Glenn football powers from 1975-79, setting a record of allowing only 22 points during the entire 1978 season.

When basketball Coach Gordie Davis stepped down after building a successful program over the past decade, Henry was named to fill his shoes.

After going 9-11 his first season, Henry guided his players to a sparking 17-6 record this year, the third best finish in John Glenn's history.

The highlight of the season was Glenn's come-from-behind 49-47 victory over Wayne Memorial to win the Plymouth Salem District title.

For his fine efforts, Henry has been named Class A "Coach of the Year" by Associated Newspapers.

"It's a great honor — you have a lot of great coaches and players in this area," said the 28-year-old Henry when informed of the news.

"I'm glad for my team that they're getting the recognition they deserve and hoped for. That means that they are the players of the year."

(Continued on Page B-5)

Bogataj is best in Class B



DAVE BOGATAJ

Basketball has been an integral part of Dave Bogataj's life as long as he can remember, he says.

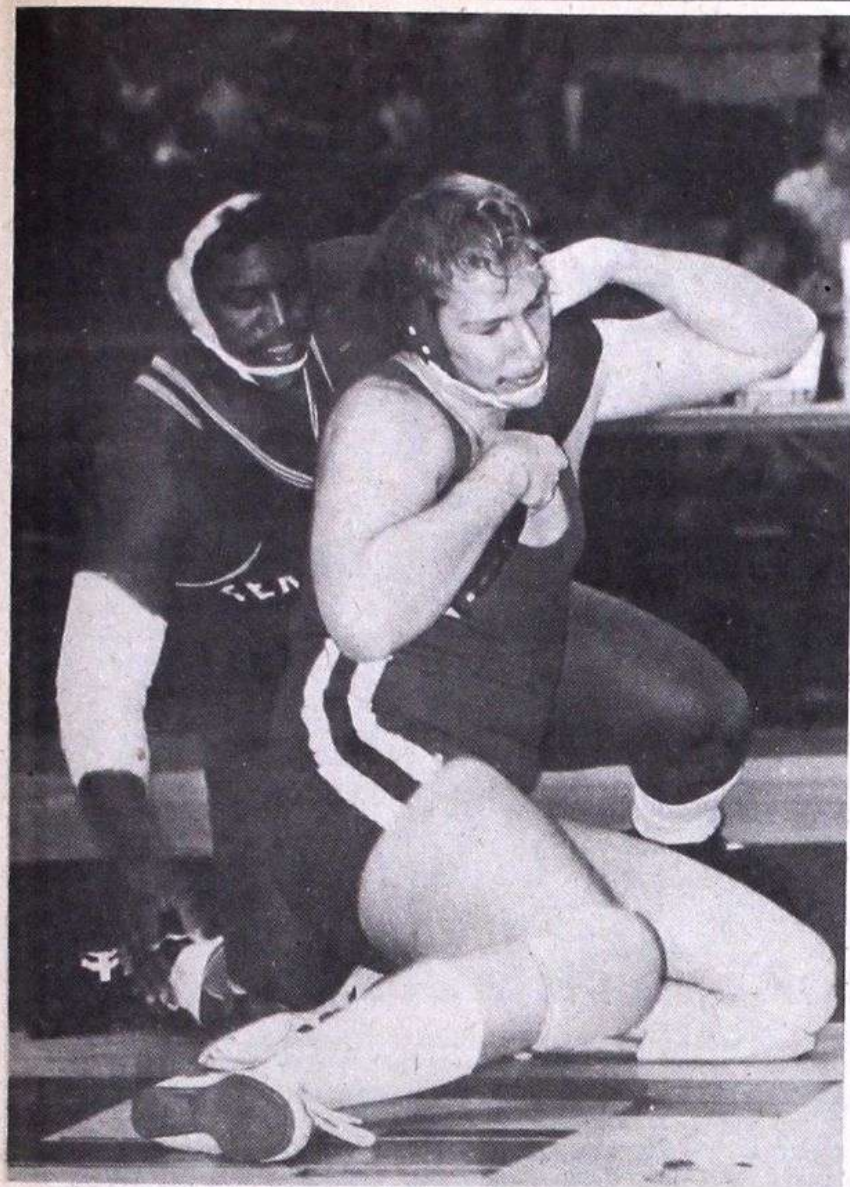
The sophomore Cherry Hill Coach grew up in Dearborn and played for Lowrey and he's continued to "shoot baskets" and "plot strategy" for as long as he can remember.

"You know I just can't think when basketball didn't play a role in my life," Bogataj says.

Bogataj's brand of basketball is a winning one. He guided his Spartans to a perfect 14-0 Tri-River Conference season and the championship and wound up with an enviable 16-5 over-all record to add yet another accolade to his achievement.

The Spartan coach was selected as the ANP's Class B Coach of the Year. "I think my love for basketball rubs off on my players," Bogataj said, "and that's one reason why the job — and I really don't look at it (coaching) as a job — is so exciting.

"When you like what you're doing, it has to have positive repercussions on your team."



No escape

When former Romulus High grappler Darren Cline, now of Ferris State, gets a hold of an opponent it usually winds up in a victory for the 255-pound sophomore heavyweight. Cline (background) held the Bull-

dog spotlight this season by coming up with an individual season record of 13 pins. Ferris finished the season with a 6-4 dual meet record the Bulldogs also set a record with 752 team points.

Henry honored in Class A

(Continued from Page B-4)

Henry has been a winner wherever he goes. He started coaching when he was just 19 years old at River Rouge Lourdes High School. At 20 years of age he started teaching and coaching in the Wayne-Westland School District. He has coached 9th grade basketball and football at John Glenn and Stevenson Junior High School for the past eight years, except 1977. In 1977 he was junior varsity basketball coach and varsity assistant at Divine Child which won the Class B basketball state title that year. "The boys played unselfish team basketball this year," he pointed out. "Our biggest thrill — the players and mine — was winning the district championship this year. "Our boys proved you don't have to be big to play the game of basketball. You have to have determination and be team players. There is no room for selfish individuals in this game." And it also proves that the stature of a man is measured by his heart. Dan Henry, who doesn't measure 5-foot-5 physically, "stands tall" as Class A "Coach of the Year" for this season.

Ruark eyes berth on Brown U '9'

Sophomore infielder Tim Ruark of Westland, is currently involved in pre-season workouts with the 1981 Brown University baseball team. The Bruins, under first year coach and former major leaguer Dave Stenhouse, figure to be much improved this season and could challenge for a top spot in the highly competitive Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League. Brown will open its season with a Florida trip from March 26 to April 3. Ruark saw limited varsity action last season, but is listed as a strong starting candidate this spring. A standout athlete, Ruark was a letterman for the varsity football team at defensive back this past season. He is the son of Donald and Pearl Ruark of 6416 Inkster Road in Romulus and is a graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland where he won All-League honors in football, basketball, and baseball, and was an All-State choice in football. He played his high school baseball under Coach Norm Hoenes.

Over 30 hockey league

Little Bill's ousted from playoffs

The third round of the 1980-81 Wayne-Westland Over 30 Hockey League playoffs is in the record book. Jake's Lounge sat back and watched the contest between Tastee Freeze and Little Bill's Trophies, due to the by drawn after last week's action. Jake's earned the right to play in the championship game by defeating the Jock Shop in round two. Little Bill's went into the third round slightly favored over Tastee Freeze thanks to its regular season record of two wins and one loss over the Freezers. In addition, Tastee Freeze played short-

handed because of player injuries. The first period saw a lot of hard-skating and excellent goaltending by both goalies. The period ended with no score. Early in the second period, Dave Frankling netted his first of four pucks in the game to give Tastee Freeze a 1-0 lead. Al Pulk and Joe Soukup drew the assists. A short three minutes later, Terry Carley broke thru the defense to score his first of two goals, tying the score at 1-1. Dennis LaPensee picked up the assist on Carley's goal. Tastee Freeze settled

down with Frankling rattling the net for his second goal with 9:18 remaining in the second period, giving the Freezers a 2-1 lead. Assisting were Pulk and Paul Briski. The third period erupted as Dave Frankling scored his third goal with just 1:20 off the clock, to take a 3-1 lead. Briski drew his second assist of the game. Little Bill's kept the game close as Don Middaugh rattled the net, assisted by Ken Carter and Ron "Corky" Hays, to make the score 3-2. Tastee Freeze responded just thirty second later, with Frankling scoring his fourth goal, giving the Freezers a 4-2 edge.

Terry Carley scored his second goal of the game for Little Bill's midway in the period to draw within one goal of Tastee Freeze 4-3. Paul Cramer netted what turned out to be the game winner with —:15 remaining in the contest, once again taking a two goal lead 5-3. Conrad Madaleno and Pulk picked up the assists, the third assist of the game for Pulk. But Little Bill's wasn't finished yet. Dennis LaPensee scored with 6:05 left in the game, again pulling within a goal (Continued on Page B-6)

Islanders runner-up in state

Wayne's Squirt A Islanders, sponsored by Adray Appliance, completed great season by finishing runner-up in the state playoffs where they represented District 5.

The state finals were held in Fraser where the Islanders faced some very tough competition. They had hard fought victories over Taylor (7-6), Southgate (2-0), and a tough 5-4 loss to Flint.

In the semi-finals against St. Clair Shores, an exciting 6-5 decision. The championship game brought together two very good evenly matched teams. Wayne was leading 3-2 in the third period when all of a sudden the roof fell. The final score was Southgate 7 and Wayne 3. The skaters returned home with silver runner-up medals.

In the Adray League Playoffs, the Islanders ended as Co-Championship with Southgate. To get to the final game, Wayne had victories over Dearborn Heights 3-2, R.F.B. 9-3, Taylor 10-2, Southgate 4-3, Woodhaven 4-3.

In the quarter-finals, the Islanders played Dearborn in which they won 5-0 in the first game and 3-1 in the second.

That moved them on to the semi-finals against Flint which gave them two more victories 3-1 and 5-1. The final game held at U of M pitted Wayne against Southgate.

After three periods the score was 2-2. That took the teams into 8-minutes of sudden death overtime after which neither team had scored.



They're District 5 hockey champs

Picking up the Adray playdown co-championship, along with their league title and the District 5 crown, the Wayne Squirt A Islanders came within a victory of the state crown, and finished runner-up at the state playoffs. The Islanders' line-up was made up of Jason Sparks (bottom row, from left), Ray Osenroth, Scott Zajac, and Johnny Bozynski; second row includes Phil

Saunders, Roger Hay, Scott Wells, Tim Brown and Jimmy Richardson; third row are manager Paulette Klimczak, Coach Jack Willard, Keith Brothers, Craig Klimczak, John Thompson, Craig Williard, Sean Moser, and assiatnat coaches John Bozynski and Jim Richardson.

During the season they took 1st place in their conference with a 16-3-1 record. Their combined record for 68 games was 48 wins, 11 losses and 9 ties. Goalies Johnny Bozynski and Jason

Sparks posted a fine combined goals against average of 2.51. Wayne's forwards and defencement posted a 5.34 goals for average. Forwards Tim Brown, Roger Hay,

Jimmy Richardson, Craig Klimczak, Keith Brothers, Sean Moser and Scott Wells, defencement John Thompson, Craig Willard, Ray Osenroth, Phil Saunders and Scott Zajac were superb.

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Over 30 hockey stage set for championship game

(Continued from Page B-5)

5-4. Middaugh and Ken Carter drew the assists.

The final six minutes saw a lot of exciting hockey as Little Bill's fought to get

on the scoreboard again. Little Bill's pulled their goalie in the final minute of the game, applied a lot of heavy pressure but fell short, resulting in a 5-4 loss.

The championship game is set: Jake's

Lounge vs. Taste Freeze. In regular season play, the teams met twice with the Freezers winning the first game 2-0 while Jake's came out on top the second game 5-2.

NAME	GP	G	AVG.	A	PTS
1 John Ruggiero	2	3	1.5	2	7
2 Tim Vanderburgh	2	5	2.5	2	7
3 Jim Gibson	3	10	3.3	3	7
4 Jeff Faigle	2	8	4.0	4	6
5 Rick Graziano	1	5	5.0	4	5
6 Bruce Smith	1	5	5.0	5	5
7 Don Smith	1	6	6.0	3	5
8 Don Garrett	1	8	8.0	3	5
9 Gene Machniak	1	9	9.0	3	5
10 Larry Whicker	1	9	9.0	4	5
11 Jon Thostenson	1	11	11.0	4	5

NAME	G	A	PTS
1 Dave Frankling	8	2	10

16 Barry Anderson	1	3	4
17 Paul Briski	1	3	4
18 Ken Carter	0	4	4
19 Ray Schemanske	0	4	4
20 Paul Cramer	2	1	3
21 Tom Dilaura	2	1	3
22 Al Farina	2	1	3
23 Larry Fishwich	1	2	3
24 Bill McCusker	1	2	3
25 Jerry Robertson	1	2	3
26 Jerry Townsend	1	2	3
27 Mike Villemure	1	2	3
28 Conrad Madaleno	0	3	3
29 Jim McClure	0	3	3
30 Ed Spontack	0	3	3



The look of a state champ

Westland Hockey Association's Junior C-30 hockey team, sponsored by Trident Real Estate of Canton, captured the state champions. The team, coached by Randy Griffin, Ron Tyranski and Gary Naumoff and managed by Dick Nun, had an outstanding year. Westland's team posted an impressive record of 35 wins and two ties during its 47 game season. In addition to being State Champions, the team was an Adray Community Hockey League Champion; Adray Playdown Cham-

pion and District V Champion. Pictured are team members: Front Row (left to right) - David Klimke, Greg Kaske, Rod Rue, Dino Tomei, Troy Sandy, Brandon Nun and Thomas Sass. Second Row - Dick Nun, Ron Tyranski, Louis Piccione, John Bird, Tony Surdyk, Doug O'Leary, Bob Nolan, Paul Scheller, Randy Griffin and Gary Naumoff. Back Row - Marty Passino, Ray Bunio, Craig Mackensie and Mark Palmer.



A near perfect season

With two championships in one season to their credit, the Westland Hornets boasted a near perfect basketball season in the Westland Parks and Recreation League. The reigning champs came out of the shooting with a 11-1 won-lost record which included the 1981 Intermediate Girls' Basketball league title, and playoff championship. The win-

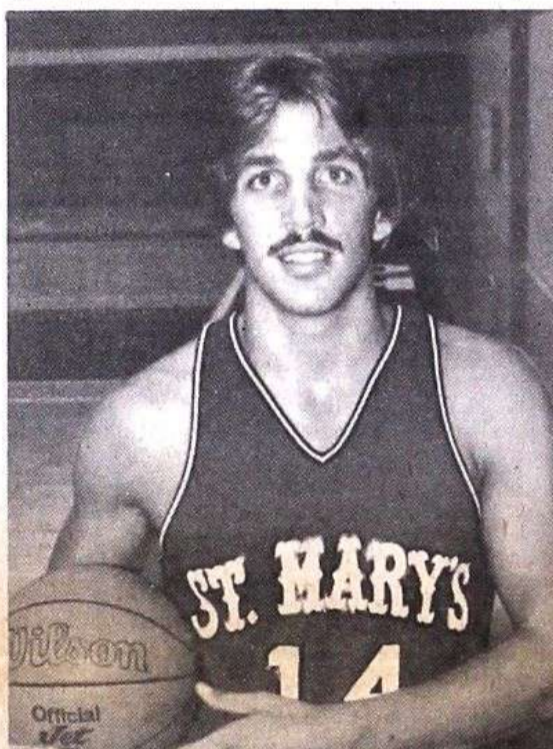
ning line-up included Nancy Roulo (from left, first row), Julie Bettega, Beverly Keith and Kelli Pahl; second row are Marlena Barnard, Michelle McCullen, Andy Noel, assistant coach, Julie Hysko and Kim Seacord. Not available at the time of the photo was team coach Bob Hysko.

Teams needed

The Ford Employees Softball Association is seeking teams to participate in an open, men's, pre-season slo-pitch softball tournament which will be held at Rotunda Fields, Dearborn, on the weekend of April 11, 1981.

This is a two-game loss elimination, three-game minimum tournament. The entry fee is \$90. Travel expense money will be paid to the first six places and consolation winner. Teams desiring more information should call Bill Repovz, 422-2634.

Westland Hockey Association's Junior C-30 hockey team, sponsored by Trident Real Estate of Canton, captured the state champions. The team, coached by Randy Griffin, Ron Tyranski and Gary Naumoff and managed by Dick Nun, had an outstanding year. Westland's team posted an impressive record of 35 wins and two ties during its 47 game season. In addition to being State Champions, the team was an Adray Community Hockey League Champion; Adray Playdown Cham-



MIKE KNIGHT

Knight shines

Mike Knight, the 6'6" junior forward from New Boston, enjoyed a fine year with Coach Tim Domke's St. Mary's College Eagles. Mike helped his team to an 18-13 record and a spot in the NAIA State Tournament play-offs.

Knight averaged 8 points and five rebounds per game. This was his third year playing for the Eagles.

Mike's hard work and dedication carries over to his class work where he has a 3.4 grade point average and has been on the Dean's List the last two years. He is also secretary of his class and is very active in other campus activities.

Softball, girls?

If you have a girl's varsity softball team you'd like to enter into a tournament, Coach Fred Coleman at Romulus High would like to talk to you.

On Sat., May 9, the Romulus girls' varsity softball is holding its inaugural invitational fastpitch tournament. Four teams - Lutheran West, Detroit Holy Redeemer, Plymouth Salem and the host will be among the field.

"But we're looking for another four teams to complete the field," Coleman said. "We want to make it a eight team affair."

Any coach who is interested can contact Coach Coleman, at Romulus High, 9650 South Wayne Rd., Romulus, or telephone the high school at 941-2170. The coach's home phone number is 591-2546.

Prep cage statistics

(Continued from Page B-4)

Slayton, Shawn (NBH)	51	83	61.4
Sharp, Mike (PS)	29	48	60.4

TEAM RECORDS

TEAMS	W	L
Inkster Cherry Hill	16	4
Westland John Glenn	15	5
Livonia Franklin	13	6
Plymouth Salem	12	8
Inkster	10	8
Plymouth Canton	10	9
Wayne Memorial	10	10
Livonia Churchill	8	11
Belleville	6	12
Romulus	5	13
New Boston		

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- Spartan Tire Co., Ypsilanti
- Ypsi Food Center, Ypsilanti
- Mulholland's Family Clothing Store, Wayne
- Club Canton, Canton
- Jack's Sport Center, Wayne
- McDonald Mobile Homes, Ypsilanti
- Giant Flea Market, Ypsilanti
- Red Wing Shoe Store, Garden City (only)
- Trajan Market - Belleville
- Greg's Emergency Room Lounge
- Mark Chevrolet - Wayne
- Stuart's Ladies Apparel, Wayne
- Yamaha Keyboard World, Wayne and Livonia
- Beverly Furniture Warehouse, Midway Blvd., Ypsilanti
- Central Outlet Mobile Homes, Belleville
- Wayne Indoor Flea Market, Wayne
- Livonia Mall, Livonia
- Ypsi Farm Bureau, Ypsilanti
- Jacob's Boots and Saddles, Belleville
- Sylvia's Hideaway & Redeye Band, Belleville
- Tom's Tavern - Wayne
- Bernie's Marine Sales & Service
- Tuffy Muffler - Ypsilanti

• Must be 18 to Enter • Trip Date Subject to Availability • Contest Ends April 10
• Winners to be Announced Live on WSDS by Country Celebrity on April 13

WSDS 1480 "SUDS" COUNTRY AM DIAL

Good Luck...

WESTLAND SPARKS

Wheelchair Basketball National Tournament

1979

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Six Time National Champions... Seeking Their Seventh



at

John Glenn High School
36105 Marquette, Westland
 (West of Wayne Road)

TOURNAMENT LINE-UP

APRIL 3, 1981

7:00 P.M.

SPARKS

Westland, Mich.
 (1979 Champions)

vs

Casa Colina
California
 (1980 Champions)

9:00 P.M.

Chicago
Illinois

vs

North Florida

APRIL 4, 1981

Consolation Match

12:30 p.m.

Losers of Above
 to be Paired

Championship Match

2:00 p.m.

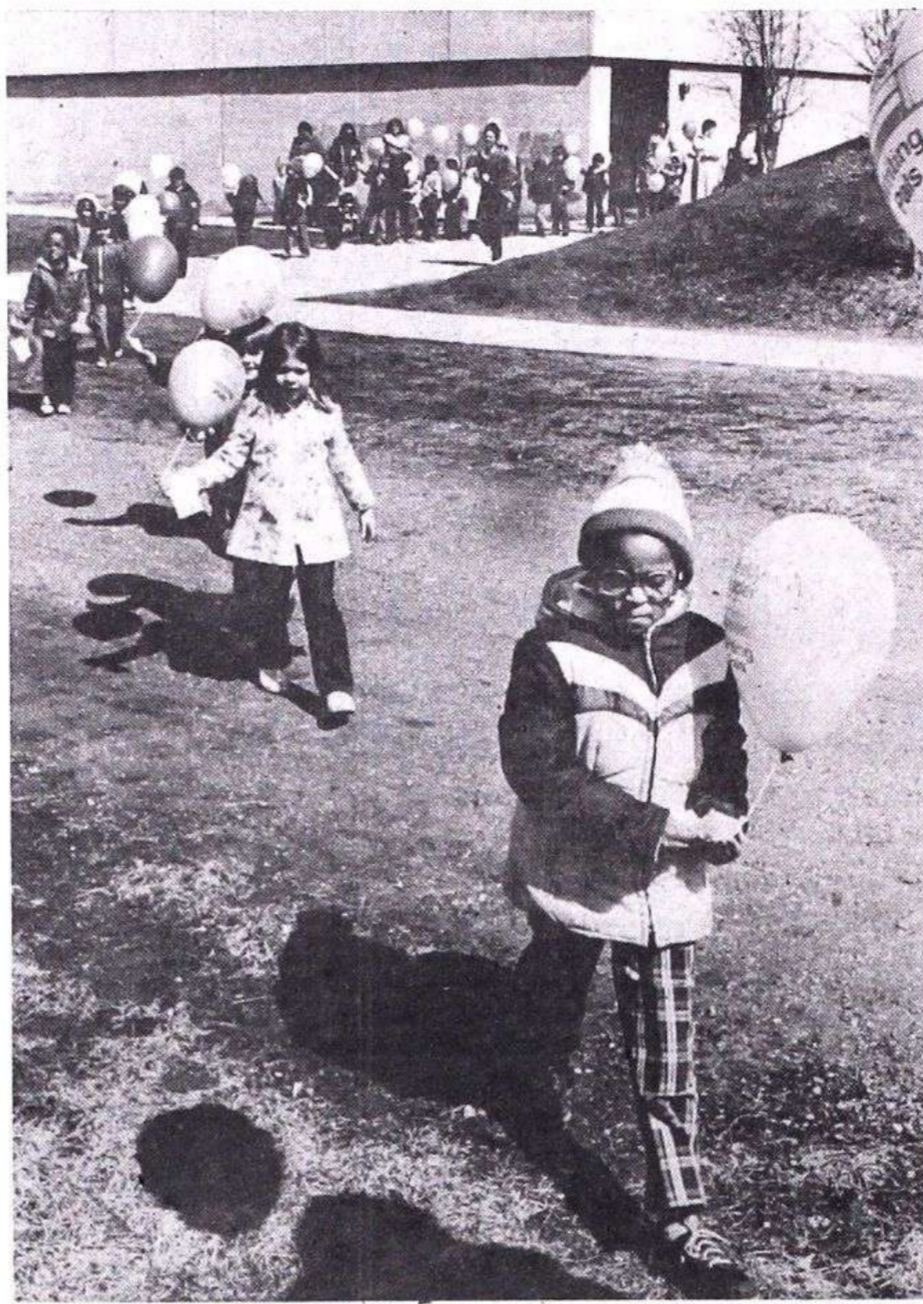
Winners of Above
 will be Paired

This Tribute Brought To You By The Following Businesses

WAYNE BANK Park Street at Biddle Wayne 721-4151	MR. JIMS PIZZA 33700 Ford Road Westland 261-4620	MEXICO INN <i>Delicious Mexican & American Food</i> 910 South Wayne Road Westland 728-8018	NORTHSIDE HARDWARE 2912 South Wayne Road Wayne 721-7244	INDEPENDENT FLOOR COVERING 920 South Wayne Road Westland 729-6200
TOM 'N RAYS HARDWARE <i>Good Luck Sparks!</i> 32653 Cherry Hill Road Westland 722-0058	PARTY SHOPPE (WAYNE MED-MART) Mike Koza 203 South Wayne Road Westland 722-3017	AHRENS & MEDLYN 1367 South Wayne Road Westland 728-3300	ERNIES TOWING & COLLISION 36110 Van Born Road Wayne 722-7175	BRAYS HAMBURGERS 35650 Ford Road Westland 722-2950
HOWARD & HOWARD REAL ESTATE 8623 North Wayne Road Westland 525-1260	STEVES FARM PRODUCE 148 South Wayne Road Westland 729-1881	NORTH BROTHERS FORD 33300 Ford Road Westland 421-1300	LEO CALHOUN 41001 Plymouth Road Plymouth 453-1100	SILVERMANS RESTAURANT 34410 Ford Road Westland 728-1303
JACK DEMMER FORD 37300 Michigan Avenue Wayne 721-2600	MARK CHEVROLET 33200 Michigan Avenue Wayne 722-9100	SOMETHING DIFFERENT Delivery Systems Inc. 41915 Ford Road Canton 981-6555	RED HOLMAN PONTIAC GMC TOYOTA 35300 Ford Road Westland 721-1144	FRANK GALEANA DODGE 9700 Belleville Road Belleville 699-7001
BLAZO'S PIE SHOPPE 449 North Wayne Road Westland 721-3743	LONG'S SERVICE CENTER 1686 Newburg Road Westland 326-8282	GROGAN'S NORWAYNE BOOTERY 32745 Dorsey Westland 722-5120	DR. BARTELL CHIROPRACTIC CENTER 9870 Belleville Road Belleville 697-6616	MICHIGAN PARALYZED VETERANS OF AMERICA 30406 Ford Road Garden City 525-5626
EARL KEIM REALTY 505 North Wayne Road Westland 729-2500	WAYNE LAWN & GARDEN 2103 South Wayne Road Westland 721-5220	DALY DRIVE IN <i>We're with you Sparks!</i> 1622 South Wayne Road Westland 722-4288	CANTON JAYCEES CANTON TOWNSHIP	JACK'S SPORT CENTER <i>Athletic Equipment & Apparel</i> 3158 South Wayne Road Westland 729-1277

In search of pen pals

...they may look like unidentified objects, but, in reality, they are helium filled balloons in search of friends



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the best part of your
day...

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, by virtue of a writ of execution out of and under the seal of the 34th District Court, City of Romulus, State of Michigan, dated the 16th day of January, 1981 in favor of James Nair against the personal property and real estate of Robert P. Rasch, Jr. and said County, to me directed and delivered, I have levied upon and taken the following described personal property, to wit:
LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF REAL ESTATE LOCATED AT
36115 GODDARD ROAD
ROMULUS, MICHIGAN
Block 16, the Junction Subdivision Block 16, Township 3 South, Range 9 East, Liber 17, page 34, Wayne County Records, which I shall expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at 34th District Court, 11131 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan on the 6th day of April, 1981 at five o'clock in the afternoon.
Dated: March 10, 1981
R. A. Dubsy
Court Officer, Bailiff
34th District Court
Romulus, Michigan
3-18-25
4-1-1981

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, by virtue of a writ of execution out of and under the seal of the 34th District Court, City of Romulus, State of Michigan, dated the January 16, 1981 in favor of James Nair against the personal property and real estate of Robert P. Rasch, Jr. and said County, to me directed and delivered, I have levied upon and taken the following described personal property, to wit: **LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF REAL ESTATE LOCATED AT** 23803 MERRIMAN ROAD, HURON TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN. The North one-half of the South one-quarter of the Northwest one-quarter of section 23, Township 4 South, Range 9 East, thence along the West line of Section 23 North 0 degree 21' 45" East 742.00 feet from the West one-quarter corner of Section 23, Township 4 South, Range 9 East, thence along the West line of Section 23 North 0 degree 21' 45" East 80.00 feet; thence South 89 degrees 38' 15" east 250.00 feet; thence South 0 degree 21' 45" West 80.00 feet; thence North 89 degrees 38' 15" West 250.00 feet to the point of beginning, commonly known as 23803 Merriman, Huron Township, Michigan, which I shall expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at 34th District Court, 11131 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, on the 6th day of April, 1981 at five o'clock in the afternoon.
Dated: March 10, 1981
R. A. Dubsy
Court Officer, Bailiff
34th District Court
Romulus, Michigan
3-18-25
4-1-1981

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT WAYNE COUNTY NOTICE OF HEARING FILE NO. 725-986
Estate of MARGARET L. TODD, Deceased.
TAKE NOTICE: On April 28, 1981 at 10:00 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Detroit, Michigan, before Hon. Frank S. Szymanski, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Eleanor Larson of 1838 Severn, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, for probate of a purported will dated November 21, 1979, and for granting of administration to Eleanor Larson, Personal Representative named.
Creditors of the Deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate must be presented to Eleanor Larson, 1838 Severn, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236 and copies of the claims must be filed with the Court on or before June 5, 1981. Notice is further given that the Estate will be thereafter assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.
B. B. Mosher P18017
36830 Goddard Road
Romulus, Michigan 48174
941-1920
March 18, 1981
Eleanor Larson, Petitioner
1838 Severn
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
881-8554
The law provides that you should be notified of this hearing. Unless you have been otherwise instructed, you are not required to attend the hearing, but it is your privilege to do so.
PUBLISH: 4-1-81

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT WAYNE COUNTY ORDER TO ANSWER FILE NO. 80-036-389 DM
ERNIE ROSE, Plaintiff vs JUANITA ANN ROSE, Defendant. At a session of said Court held in the City County Building, City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on Feb. 19, 1981. Present: Honorable John D. O'Hair, Circuit Judge.
On the 6th day of October, 1980, an action was filed by ERNIE ROSE, Plaintiff herein, against JUANITA ANN ROSE, Defendant herein, in this Court for divorce.
It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, JUANITA ANN ROSE, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 19th day of May, 1981. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment in Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.
JOHN D. O'HAIR,
CIRCUIT JUDGE
RICHARD P. McCLURE P17315
Attorney for Plaintiff
249 Main Street
Belleville, MI 48111
313-697-9511
PUBLISH:
3-11-81,
3-18-81,
3-25-81,
4-1-81,
4-8-81.

Obituaries

HERBERT BAKWELL
March 30, 1981 of Westland. Beloved husband of Florence. Brother of Raymond and Mrs. Marie Smith. Funeral services Thursday, 10:30 a.m., LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

man of Livonia. Also survived by eight grandchildren and many great grandchildren. Services were held at MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME of Westland, 980 N. Newburgh, Saturday, 11 a.m. Interment-Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

WILLIAM A. CAREY
March 23, 1981. Age 66 of Westland, Michigan. Beloved husband of Viola. Dear father of Annabell Everton. Brother of Evelyn Buss of Denver, Colorado, Dorothy Arendsen of W. Bloomfield, Julia Tenbrink of Denver. Brother-in-law of William Arendsen and Paul McDonnell. Mr. Carey was the step-son of Irene Carey. Funeral services were held on Friday at 2 p.m. at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland.

LUCILLE MOORE
March 30, 1981. Age 61 of Romulus. Beloved wife of the late James Moore. Sister of Mrs. Marion Williams and Mrs. Obie Noble. Funeral services were held at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland on Wednesday, April 1 at 1 p.m. Officiated by Rev. Charles Jacobs.

JAMES GOOSBY
March 27, 1981. Age 86 of Westland, Michigan. Dear father of James, Leota and Elma. Brother of Mr. Claude Goosby. Also survived by eight grandchildren and nine great grandchildren and one great, great grandchild. Funeral services were held at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland on March 30, 1981, Monday, 1 p.m. A memorial funeral was held under auspices of Harris-Keherer, Post 323, Sunday, March 29, 1981 at 8 p.m. Officiated by Revs. Robert Rogers and Harold May.

RUTH H. VEACH
March 26, 1981. Age 87 of Vienna, Illinois. Formerly of Wayne, Michigan. Beloved wife of the late James Chiles, Huberta Lewis and the late Dewey. Also survived by eight grandchildren and ten great grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, on Saturday, March 28, 1981 at 7 p.m. Burial was in Berea Cemetery, Johnson County, Illinois. Officiated by Brothers Wallace Mays and Hobart Ashby.

LOISA B. KORNE
March 27, 1981. Dear mother of Roy, Mrs. Delores Hunter of Ferndale, Washington and Mrs. Virginia Ley-

HARRY N. WELCH
March 30, 1981 of Wayne. Beloved husband of Alice. Dear father of Verlyn Dawson, Lena Smith, Guy and Robert Loveless. Ten grandchildren, seven great grandchildren. Funeral services Wednesday, 1 p.m. LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Interment Michigan Memorial Park.

DISPOSING OF ABANDONED VEHICLES

Section 252 of Act 300 P.A. of 1949, as amended; Sec. 257, 252, C.L. 1948, MS9, 1952.
DESCRIBED: 1972 Pinto Moped, Vehicle or Engine No. 3009365, will be exposed for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for towing and storage at SERVICE TOWING, 37501 Cherry Hill, Westland, on Monday the 6th day of April, nineteen hundred and eighty one, at 10 a.m.
Publish: 4-1-81

DISPOSING OF ABANDONED VEHICLES

Section 252 of Act 300 P.A. of 1949, as amended; Sec. 257, 252, C.L. 1948, MS9, 1952.
DESCRIBED: 1960 Ford, Vehicle or Engine No. OY71Y171036, Body Style 2D, Title No. A936248, SOS File No. 8104192, will be exposed for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for towing and storage at SERVICE TOWING, 37501 Cherry Hill, Westland, on Monday the 6th day of April, nineteen hundred and eighty one, at 10 a.m.
Publish: 4-1-81

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS
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DAVID C. BROWN 697-0627
Belleville Representative

Come to Church

<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 3739 Newberry 721-4801 Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. U.M.T.F. 6 p.m.</p> <p>"The Church in the Heart of Wayne With Wayne at it's Heart!"</p> <p>Ministers Charles E. Jacobs Ben C. Whaley</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Annapolis at Venay Wayne, Michigan</p> <p>SERVICES 9:45 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship (Child Care Facilities Available)</p> <p>Robert L. Dickson, Pastor 721-1106</p>
<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 36125 Glenwood, Wayne Bet. Wayne & Newburgh Call Church Office 721-7410</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Praise 7:00 p.m. Wed. Youth Mtgs. 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>A Complete Ministry For Every Age Nursery Care at all Services</p> <p>MINISTERS: Arnold H. Olsen J. J. Bemederler Where WELCOME is more than a word</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 555 S. Wayne Rd. Westland, 721-5023</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Rev. Thomas S. Wilson F. Victor Ineson, Deacon</p> <p>To List Your Church in This Directory — Call 729-4000</p>

Funeral Directors

MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME
Of Westland
John F. Locnickar James Vermeulen
Terry R. Danol D.I.C.
980 N. Newburgh Rd.
Westland 326-1300

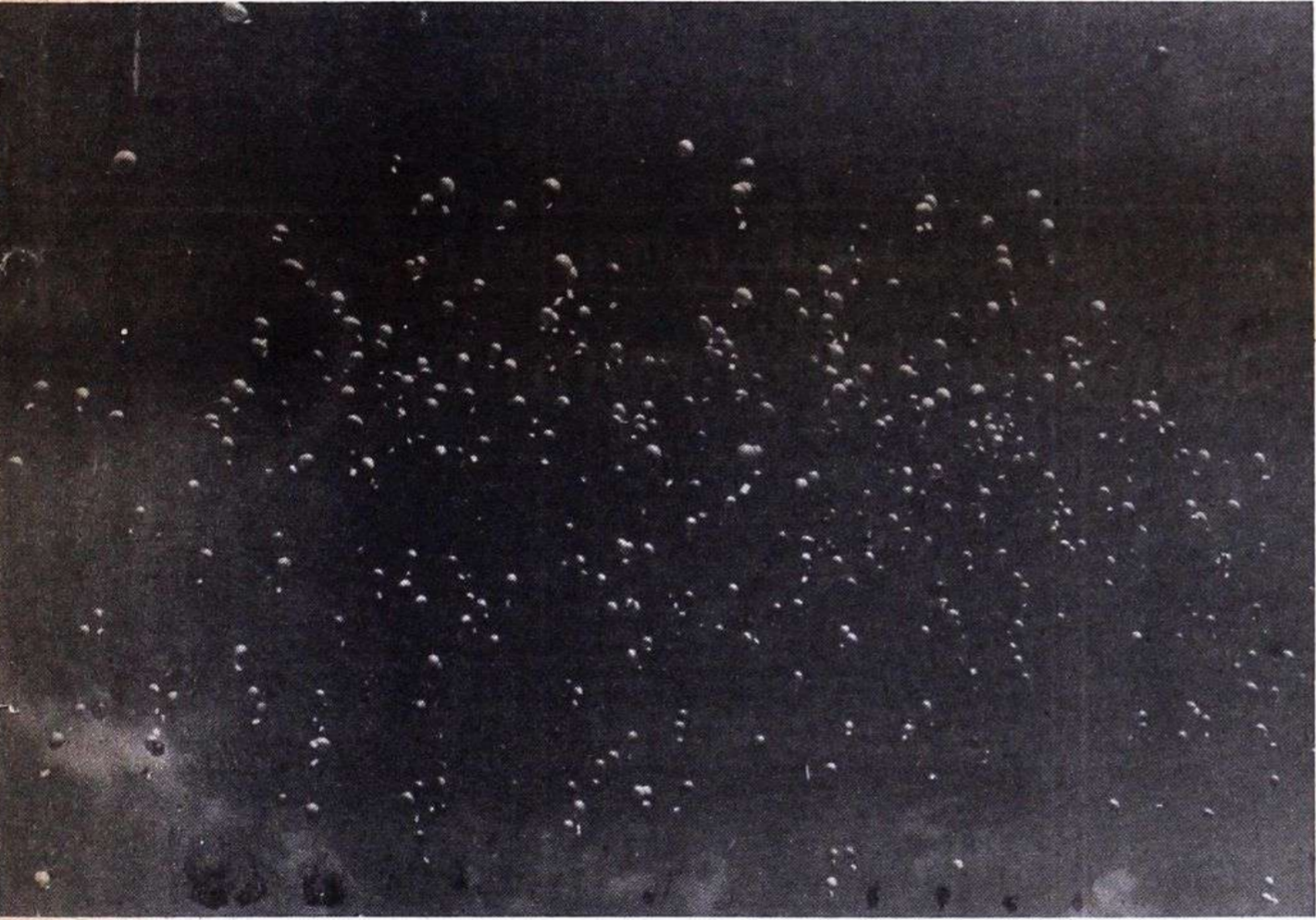
ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME
David C. Brown, Director
209 Main Street
Belleville 697-9400

UHT FUNERAL HOME
Harold Rediske Jr., Director
35400 Glenwood
Westland 721-8555

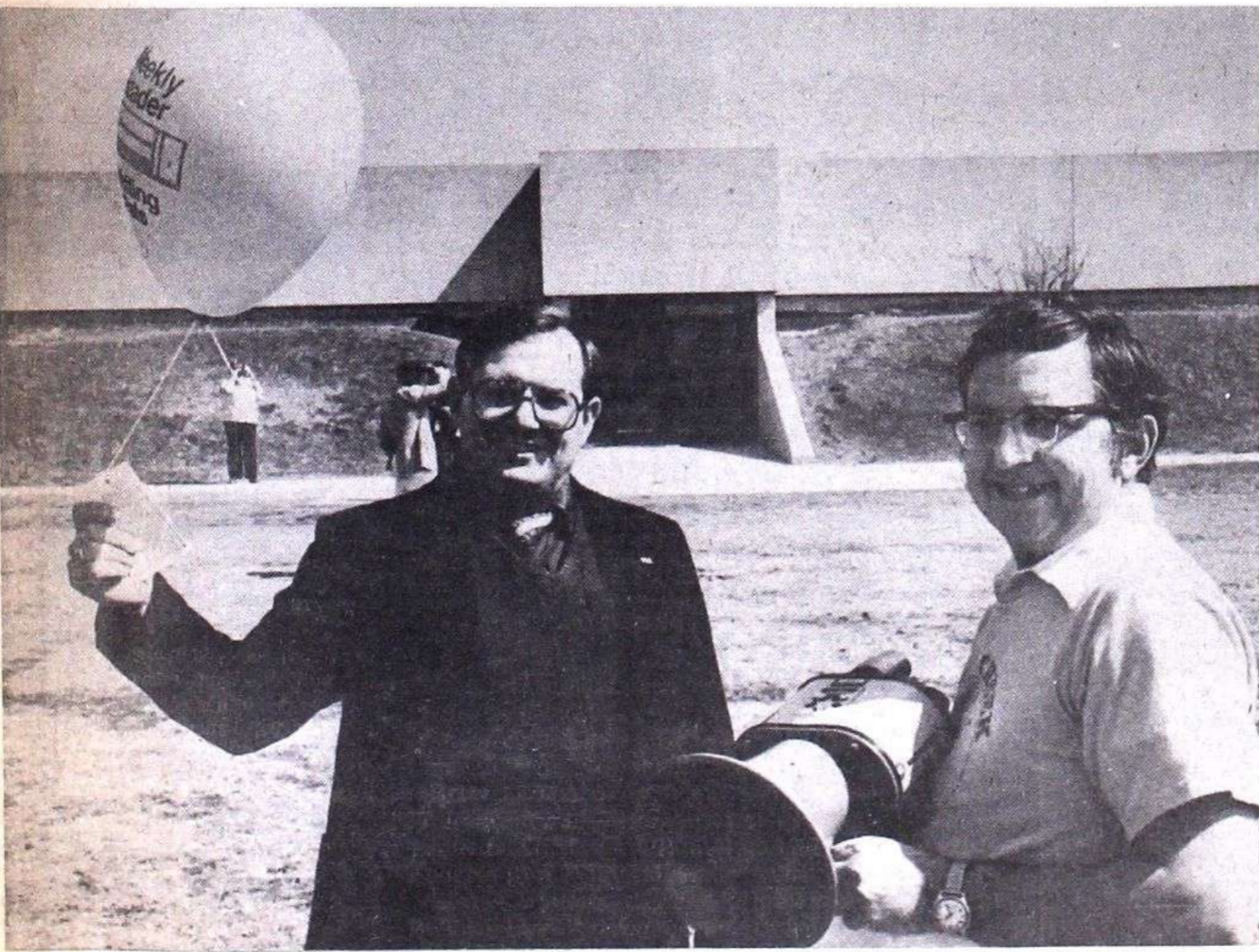
LENTS FUNERAL HOME
34567 Michigan Avenue
Wayne 721-5600



Off they go into the wild blue yonder



Oh where, oh where will they land?



A balloon in hand is better than one in the air

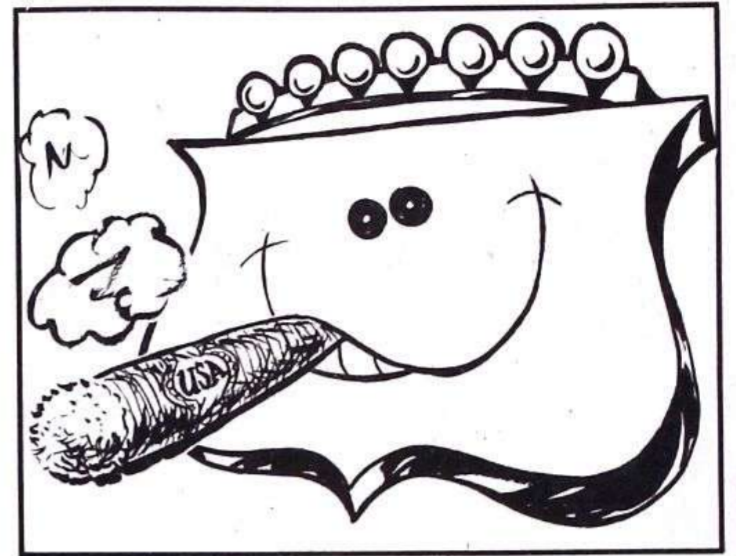


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**650
CADILLAC
TO
CHOOSE FROM**

NUMBER ONE
**THE KING
DOES
IT AGAIN**



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The best of buying (you keep the equity) and the best of leasing (you avoid any loss due to market conditions, which sometimes reduces resale value).

**YOU CAN NOW TRADE EVERY TWO YEARS WITH
GUARANTEED RESALE VALUE**



**ORDER YOURS TODAY... BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE
OVER 400 NEW CADILLACS**

1981 COUPE DE VILLE



\$251⁸⁸ PER MONTH
Includes Tax

V-6, a/c, tint, power windows, power door locks, 6 way power seat, am/fm stereo, ww's wheel covers, and more. 24 Autovest lease payments totaling \$6049.14 plus \$3000.00 non-refundable dn. payment equals \$9049.14. Option to purchase 24 mos. later for \$7600.00.


LOWER YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

EXAMPLES: 1981 COUPE DEVILLE **\$294⁹³**
STK. NO. 6969

**1981 COUPE
COUPE DE VILLE** **\$299⁰⁰** PER MONTH
Includes Tax
Stk. No. 6597

V-6, power trunk release, cycle wipers, cabridet roof, rear defogger, opera lamps, stripes, cruise, tilt, twilight sentinel, leather seats, 24 autovest lease payments totaling \$7176.00 plus \$3000. non-refundable dn. payment equals \$10,176. Option to purchase 24 mos. later for \$9200.00.

**1981 DIESEL
ELDORADO**



\$338⁸⁵ PER MONTH
Includes Tax
Stk. No. 6570

6 way pwr. pass. seat, rear defogger, cruise, tilt, firemist paint, a/c, power windows, power door locks, am/fm stereo and more. 24 autovest lease payments totaling \$8132.38 plus \$3500. non refundable dn. payment equals \$11632.38. Option to purchase 24 mos. later for \$10,300.

1981 SEVILLE



\$446⁴⁹ PER MONTH
Includes Tax
Stk. No. 6184

Elec. climate control, electronic level control, cruise, tilt telescopic wheel, wire wheel covers, power windows & locks. 6 way power seat and much more. 24 Autovest lease payments totaling \$10,715.76 plus a \$4000.00 non refundable dn. payment equals \$14,715.67. Option to purchase 24 mos. later for \$10,400.00.

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AND KEEP WHAT YOU MAKE!

CHANCES ARE, THERE'S A LOT OF CASH AROUND YOUR HOUSE! ONLY TROUBLE IS — YOU CAN'T SPEND IT BECAUSE IT'S TIED UP IN THE GOOD FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, TOOLS, SPORTS EQUIPMENT AND OTHER THINGS YOU'RE NOT USING ANYMORE.

CLASSIFIED ADS TURN THESE ITEMS INTO GOOD, HARD, SPENDABLE CASH.

15 WORDS COST \$5. PREPAID
75¢ ADDITIONAL FOR BILLING

AND YOU KEEP WHAT YOU MAKE OFF THE ITEM SOLD! WHY PAY MORE? REACH OVER 135,000 READERS

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Canton Eagle • Belleville Enterprise
Romulus Roman
• Inkster Ledger Star**

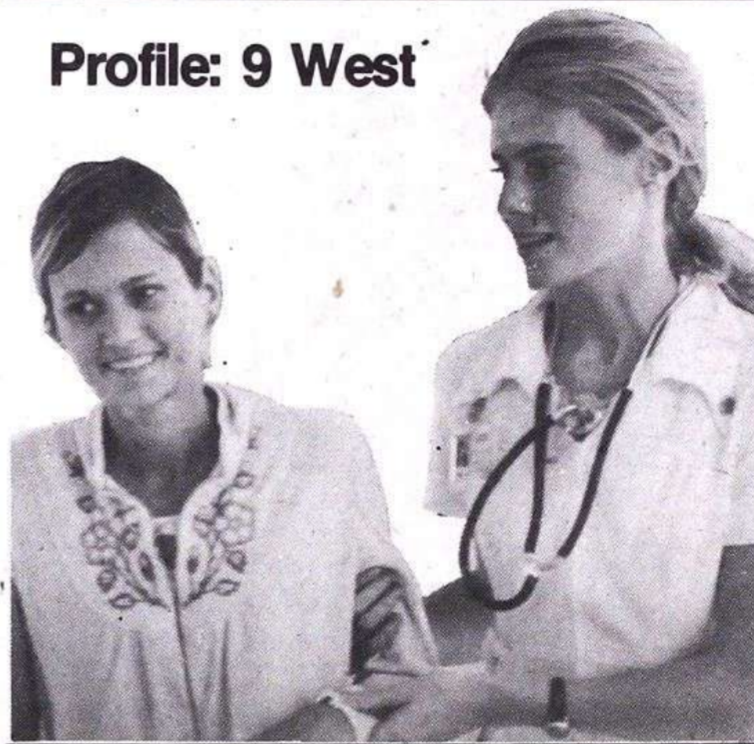
<p>61. Miscellaneous</p> <p>HOME FURNITURE BUYERS! SPECIAL NOTICE</p> <p>Don't buy living room, bedroom, kitchen, etc. Until you shop us last. Beautiful new furniture less than used. Terms: Lay-away, Visa, Mastercard, etc.</p> <p>Call PA. 1-3404 or shop us today!</p> <p>WAYNE HOME OUTFITTERS 32344 Michigan Ave. Wayne</p>	<p>61. Miscellaneous</p> <p>DONNYBROOK IRELAND was long famous for its fair, initiated by King John in 1204. It was held each August for six centuries. The fair's drinking, fighting and violence led to use the word to mean a disturbance. But when you use the Associated Newspapers Want Ads a nice kind of Donnybrook starts: people fighting for the chance to get your offering with cash in hand. Call 729-4000.</p> <p>YOUTH BEDROOM SET — Dresser, mirror, chest, desk, hutch, bed. Dark oak. Brass trim. \$325. 326-5191.</p> <p>CRAFTSMAN LAWN MOWER — Side bagger. \$100. Gibson 13,000 BTU air conditioner. \$200. 941-5641.</p> <p>TWO SPEAKERS, 500 watts, weigh 160 lbs. each, two year guarantee, table top finish. \$800 or best offer. Also 22 rifle and shotgun. 609-5076.</p> <p>ARTHRITIS-BURSITIS sufferers, For relief call 722-9151 for information.</p> <p>PEOPLE SELL ALL SORTS OF STUFF THROUGH ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS WANT ADS. SELL YOUR UNUSED ITEMS WITH A FAST ACTION AD. CALL 729-3300.</p> <p>10 FOOT FLAT bottom aluminum boat, \$100. 7 pool table, 10 sticks, rack, 2 sets balls, \$200. Wooden desk, needs refinishing. \$50. 941-8363.</p> <p>CRIB, \$50; Playpen, \$5; Clothes, newborn-18 mos.; Maternity size 7. 941-9047.</p> <p>30 INCH ELECTRIC Stove, \$35. Admiral apartment size refrigerator, \$50. Frigidaire refrigerator, \$25. 1968 Chevy pickup parts, 6 cyl., 3 speed. Two 10 speeds, \$50 each. 291-8473 after 5 p.m.</p>	<p>61. Miscellaneous</p> <p>LIVING ROOM suite, tables, lamps, \$600 for all. 461-9550.</p> <p>ANTIQUE STORY & Clark piano, asking \$80. Two tires, three rims. Track Master TW-60, L15, \$75. 726-6735, call after 5 p.m.</p> <p>CAN'T USE IT? Why keep it? Sell it with a want ad. Call us today for the top market area in Western Wayne County. Call 729-4000.</p> <p>BEDROOM SET, antique. Full size Bed, dresser with mirror, chest. Solid wood. Excellent condition. \$500. 522-1307.</p> <p>135,000 READERS WILL BE SEEING THIS AD. MAYBE YOU SHOULD CHECK AROUND YOUR HOME AND SELL THOSE UNUSED ITEMS. THEY ARE SELLING FAST. 729-3300.</p> <p>ELECTRONIC PINBALL machine made by Bally, must sell, like new. \$600 or best offer, 728-2590.</p> <p>ROLL BACK the clock on INFLATION by paying up to 50% less for the name brand items you want! New York Wholesale Co., P.O. Box 42032, Detroit, MI 48242.</p> <p>BONE CHINA, cup and saucers collection, 64, \$500 or best offer, stand, \$75, call before 7 p.m., 326-3557.</p> <p>GAS RANGE, Tappan, 30", Copper-tone, good condition, \$75. Maytag washer, good condition, \$45. 722-7513.</p>	<p>61. Miscellaneous</p> <p>40 INCH SEARS Classic double oven gas range, white, \$60. 753-4904.</p> <p>SCHWINN 10 SPEED, 18 inch frame, gum wall tires, good condition. \$30. 697-8745.</p> <p>100 FEET OF four foot high chain link fencing with three foot gate. Best offer. 699-2898.</p> <p>BASSINET, GM loveseat, umbrella stroller, dressing table, walker, carbed, swing-o-matic, chest, playpen, etc. ALL LIKE NEW! 941-0161.</p>
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- FULL SIZE BRASS BED With mattress and box springs, and frame \$189.95
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9 West nurses work with patients in the ambulatory, intensive care, convalescent and pre-discharge stages. All nurses in this wing participate in interdisciplinary conferences, attend staff meeting, and are involved in developing and following Quality of Care standards.

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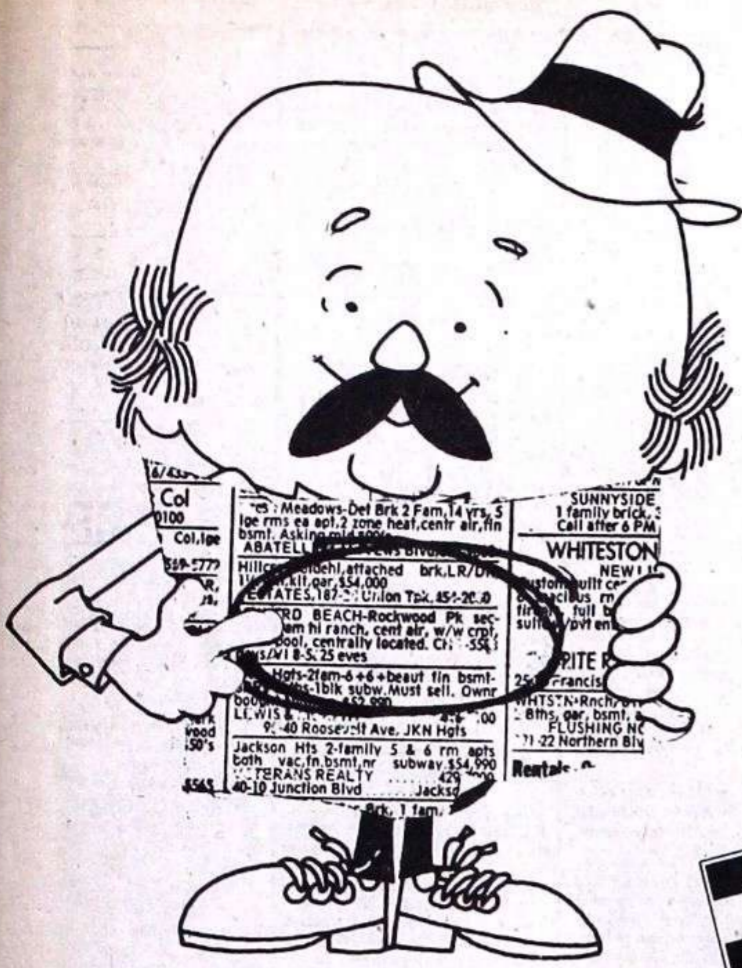


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150 pieces of oak, walnut and wicker furniture, plus lamps, glassware, clocks, watches, coins, Indian items and primitives. TERMS: CASH.
Jack Barker, Auctioneer
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Sat., April 4, 10-4
YWCA, 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster
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Household items, clothing, jewelry, & good old etc!

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SOUTHLAND MALL
April 2-3-4-5
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday noon to 5 p.m.
Furniture, glassware, china, paper, jewelry, pocket watches, dolls, coins, old time photos, toys, type trays & type hardware replacement, baseball cards, Beer Can Man.
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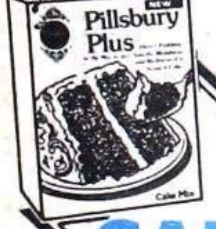
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